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The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

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CHAPTER XI
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lee showing the deliberate naof bis departure from Princehiversity is now available to rehat theory.

winson's administration of afforts a Princeton University that he was forced out. The author is in possession of a copy of a letter which has never been published and which proves conclusively that Mr. Wilson eff of his own volition and put his total in the hards of tt of his own voltion and put his te in the hands of a group of ght friends who had supported him the fight at Princeton. The letter not only discloses that hen Mr. Wilson left Princeton he

written him is the only actual record which Mr. Wilson made of the famous conference which was the turning point in his career. It reads:
"My dear Thompson:
"I would have given a great deal to see you before you left the country for I have needed your counset very greatly and have had to decide a very important matter without letting you know even that it was pending.
"I have been asked by the men most influential in the Democratic party in New Jersey whether I would accept the nomination for governor next autumn if it came to

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sed until after the initial hear the bearing also is probable, Mr. Garcy said, if the com mission does not obtain all the evi dence desired at the first hearing Both Mr. Cobban and Secretary Emmermen will be represented by attorneys at the hearing.

CANDLER WINS **VERDICT FROM** MRS. BYF¶ELD

Deentus, Ga.-A jury barly today awarded a verdict in favor of Walter T. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, growing out of a \$100,000 sult brought against him by Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, beauty contest winner.

The Gazette Refunds Money

If you order a classified advertisement and pay eash for it or pay within 6 days, the bill mailed you will save from 15 to 18 per cent of the advertising cost.

This plan has been adopted

to save you money and to make more convenient the handling of small classified When you receive a classified

When you receive a classified advertising bill, pay particular attention to the figures in the right hand corner. You will find the prices quoted—the top figure is the clurge cost—the lower figure the cost, provided payment is made within six days from the day the last advertisement appeared.

For economy on your part and convenience on our part, we carnestly desire coopera-

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DOHENY LOANS OBREGON \$5,000,000

JANESVILLE IS KEY CITY FIRST BREAK IN 19 Bodies Taken FOR MOTORIST TRAVEL COOLIDGE CABINET

completed by the state highway commission. Janesville is one of the key cities for motorists and the city has the opportunity to capitalize the fact in many ways. No tourist anywhere contemplating a trip to Wisconsin, the world's play ground, should

SINCLAR HURRIES the highways centering here and the great opportunities for tours out of this city. The re-

Attee Pomerene, special counsel for the government in prosecution of the oil suits will leave Washington late today for Wyoming to put before the federal court their application for a temporary restraining order against the Mammoth company.

They will go to Califonia afterward to bring similar action against the Pom-American Petroleum company.

Pan-American Petroleum company, In both cases, the attorneys expect the court to grant the applications and hold the leases in abeyonce while

WISCONSIN IN THIRD PLACE WITH LEGION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] for associated cassal
findinapolis. — Florida led all
states in the renewal of American
Legion memberships for 1924 and
as a result a trophy given by Past
National Commander Henry D.
Lindsley has been awarded to that
state, it is announced at "National"
hendquarters of the legion here.
Although membership revents

Madison—No subpoenss for witnesses at the hearing on March 19, on the dismissal of Alex J. Cobban, former automobile regular, and the MILET DECIDE *MUST DECIDE*

[by Associated PRESS]
Washington—That provision of the
Kansas industrial relations court act
which prohibited strikes by coal min-

ALLEGED GAMBLER

HELD IN EDGERTON Edgerton—Harold Krueger, Chi-ago, was arrested by Chief Ben cago, was arrested by Chief Ben Springer, Sunday morning, charged with keeping a gambling house. Rrueger was arraigned before Justice J.F. Hruska and his hearing was set for 10 n. m. March 14. He furnished \$200 bail. Springer had received complaints and acted on them by radding the place over the Universal grocery at \$ n. m. Sunday, leans in February, 1921.

be without information as to and the great opportunities for tours out of this city. The renumbering of highways has

basis, and conservation and use the nation's resources are the c of a bill introduced today in the

Creation of a federal non-political public service commission to cooper-ate with the various states, munici-palities, districts and other political sub-divisions in the development of he system, with its members appointed by the president, subject to (Continued on Page 4)

Pistol Saves Man from Gland Mutilation; Kills

Congressman Knutson Is Arrested

Leroy M. Hull, 29 years old and describing himself as a war department clark, was arrested with him and also is in the Arlington jail.

The Virginia highway police who made the arrests said they found the two in a parked automobile. When arraigned in gourt, they asked that they be permitted to employ counsel before absolute to the arrange that

KANSAS ACT CLARKE, KLAN OFFICIAL, IN

Farm Relief Legislation Gets into a Clumsy Jam With Farm Bloc Split



mately four cents a bushel from that accumulation to offset losses on export transactions.

Applies Only 16 Wheat

While various farm products a remanage of the Electric companions of the farmer put their heads together there is danger that nothing of value will be accomplished.

In the last few days opposition has crystallized against the McNary-Haugen bill. The protests are compling not only from the formers' cooperative organizations but from milling interests, A body blow was delivered at the bill by Representative Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, one of the most ardent supporters of the farmer's interest in congress and a man who has the confidence of the so-called radicals.

The miling argue, however, is that the farmer's export could be best handled by the government and that the operation would tend to fix the domestic price of wheat at a higher Prochlich carried out the two eld bushes are and 5 then vertices.

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Price Level Maintenance
Mr. Anderson says the proposed measure is "unworkable and impracticable" and that the farmer "will be the greatest sufferer from its imposition should it become a law." The domestic price of wheat at a higher radius of the head, arms and body.

domestic price of wheat at a higher radius children, ared 3 and 5, then returned for the baby.

Shielding the little one in his arms, be rushed through a wall of flames, in the hope that this will cause title (Continued on Page 5).

numbering of highways has made Janesville a key city ac-cording to one of the highest au-thorities of the state, Brownie, of the Milwaukee Journal Tour Club. Washington—The linking up of Muscle Shouls, Boulder Canyon and the Colorado river in a great public super-power system, functioning under government control, to proof which entered the city last yea and two new ones, 13 and 73. Highway 20 is the only one that remains unclinaged. Highway 10, extending from Heloit to Superior is unchanged except in Janessille. It leaves over old highway 100 to Stoughton, where it follows old county trunk if lato Madison. From here north the route remains the angle. The old route to Sheboygan over 26 has been done away with. The new road, No. 26, extends from (Continued on Page 5)

Former Friend; Gives up

er, filter reaton had kept him a prisoner for two days in a room while he methodically prepared to perform an operation.

Frank Cordell, a private detective of indiamapolis, was under arrest there charged with kidnaping Gates. Fig is to be returned to four-ville whence the field on Thursday's

was relased. Mrs. Moore, a Chicago detective, quit her assignment of keeping Mrs. Heaton under surveillance the day Gates was kidanged. She said she saw nothing quest-tionable in the woman's actions.

Gates told the police that he was seized on Thursday night in Heaton's office and taken to the 34th street house. His captors took one pistol from hind, but overlooked an old fashioned 41 callbre Derringer Chamber of Commerce, asking if

official entered a plea of kully to a charge of violating the Mann act when his case was called in federal court draw the previous plea of neutity on him, he discovered the major his case was called in federal court of the draw the previous plea of neutity on him, he discovered the major him to a bed-after having might not previous plea of neutity on him, he discovered the major him to a bed-after having might as pleaton woman. It is alleged Charke transported her to New Ordens in February, 1921.

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Anchorage, a suburb.

He was questioned as to the important phase of the case, but because of his condition was not pressed too closely.

Insane jealousy of Heaton over his wife was the reason attributed by the police for the kidnaping and attempted operation.

TESTIMONYIS

subscribers to double what they have given. Thought is being given to a plan to go after many smaller subscriptions to the \$100 honds.

Stop Work on Plans.

Elliott Sparling, Ashland, the man who is back of the hotel building, went to billwaukee and Chicago, Monday, to stop further work upon plans for the hotel until he can be made more certain of the \$100,000 being procured and banked.

Replying once more to talk that

An. Procedien was aroused by the screams of the children to find the cutire interior of the bouse affame. Garbed only in his night clothes, Mr. Prochlich carried out the two elder children, axed 3 and 5, then returned for the bab.

MANY TRIBUTES Roosevelt to Be in Charge Until Successor Takes Over Ollice.

Washington.—Secretary Denby's resignation became effective today amid the tributes of his associates in the navy department.

"I am trying," he told them, "to die with my face toward, the enemy."

Mr. Denby's retirement is the first break in the cabinet during President Coolidge's administration and his successor has not been selected, atthough the field is undorstood to have been narrowed considerably in the last few days. Until an appointment is made, Azsistant Secretary Rooseveit will be in charge as acting secretary. The list of eligibles mentioned to succeed Mr. Denby has dwindled to Covernor Dixon of Montana; James E. Davidson, republican national committeeman from Michigan and Former Representative Foss of Illinois. The president is expected momentarily to announce his selection.

The retiring secretary devoted his time today to business of the department requiring his personal attention and to taking the oath as a major in the marine corps reserves, a commission he surrendered when he entered the cabinet. His last minute work, however, was frequently interrupted by those who have served under bim for the last three years, calling to say farewell. He will return to Detroit shortly, and is expected to announce then his plans for the future, particularly with reference to renorts that he "I am trying," he told them, "to die with my face toward the enemy," Mr. Denby's retirement is the first break in the cabinet during President Coolidge's administration and his authors has not been selected.

\$40,000 NEEDED ville whence he fled on Thursday night after having aided bleaton, the police say, in sleighing Gates and removing him to a house on Thirty-fourth street, which apparently was rented by Heaton with the view or multilating Gates.

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Replying once more to talk that the hotel will he creeted whether the \$100,000 is raised or not, it was said at headquarters Monday that the Loveloy interests, who sold the property at \$70,000 to the Sparling people, are ready to take the land back in the event the deal falls through, even though the dead has been turned over and the Sparlings now own the property in fee simple.

Canvassers continued on the drive Monday and will go out each day until the money is in the bank.

GIRL ADMITS HAVING PART IN 2 HOLDUPS corn shock.

wannau—Hugo Frochlich was badbe burned, Sunday, in rescuing his children from their burning home in the town of Fleitch.

Mr. Frochlich was aroused by the screams of the children to find the cultic interior of the bouse affame. Garbed only in his night clothes, Mr. Frochlich carried out the total carried out the total carried the policy. They obtained \$19\$ at one station at the interior of the bouse affame. Garbed only in his night clothes, Mr. Frochlich carried out the total carried out the carried out the total carried out the carried out the total carried out the car

from Utah Mine; Scores Are Lost Castle Gate, Utah .- An addi-Castle-Gatte, Utah.—An addi-tional body, unidentified, has been recovered, bringing the total to 19. Daniel Harrington, supervising engineer of the United States burean of mines; said he believed smoke would be gotten out soon. HAYES TO BE FIRST NATIVE NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Castle Gate, Utah.—Eighteen boddes had been recovered from the Utah Fuel company mine number

minute work.

If it is interrupted by those wineserved under him for the last three years, calling to say furewell. He will return to Detroit shortly, and is expected to announce then his plans for the future, particularly with reference to reports that he intends to seek the republican nomination for United States senator from Michigan.

If the linear individual is about inidifight and started about inidifight and cave-in, began rescue work with remember in after they had successfully combatted the fire. Before nine o'clock a force of 75 men was progressing with a vigor which predicted an early end in the labors.

RECAPTURED VET BEATEN

Jollet, III.—Locking Keeper Arthur S. Keyes in a solitary confinement cell, lying another guard in the prison stables, five convicts scaled the walls of the old penitentiary at midnight last night and escaped. Three of the five were captured eleven miles north of here this morning. Langford, Moran and Kames, the trio captured, were found in a corn shock.

CATHOLIC CARDINAL



Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes. For the first time a native New Yorker is to become a prince of the Roman Catholic church. It the Roman Catholic church. It is definitely reported that Patrick J. Hayes, archibishop of New York, will be made a cardinal by Pope Plus NII at the Lenten Consistory in Rome.

Post Mortem Establishes Revolting Fact; Officials Are

Present. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

lake Mills, showed it had air in the lungs, indicating that it was alive when the lower jaw, wind pipe and trachen were torn away. The examination was conducted by Dr. T. J. Buckley, Lake Mills, and Dr. T. C. Opperman, Watertown, at the request of District Attorney Kuenzi, the who is preparing to prosecute the girl on a murder charge.

The body was disinterred from the Lake Mills cemetery, where it was buried after discovered. Feb.

Saturday morning about \$:15. First came, a terrifle blast which hurled timbers, piping and rails across the guleh, a distance of several thousand feet. The \$00 pound steel door of the escape-way was hurled a half mile.

The second blast came a minute later and in 20 minutes came the third. The relief and the reconstruction started at once and have been carried on continuously ever since.

Seven cases were given out yesterday by officials where father and son were both working in the mine.

FIVE ESCAPE

JOLIET; TRIO

Nervous tension is apparent in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price to be established after April 1. The price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price to be established after April 1. The price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price to be established after April 1. The price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the price, which did not become effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Dowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone over the milk zone effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone effective for the Bowman plants at Janesville, Clinton and Drooklyn, but elsewhere in the Chicago fluid milk zone effective for the Bowman plants at Jane

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[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS]
Milwaukee,—Andrew Beliner, 45, a war yeteran, is in a serious condition at Soldier's Flome hospital, arto be in a solders from a lospital, in-ter being beaten over the head with a gas pipe as he lay on a cot early today. Jerry Mre der, 49, also an inmate, is sought by deputy sheriffs in connection with the affair. Home inmates declared the men had a violent quarrel over money late last

EIGHT INCH BABY WEIGHS 12 OUNCES; IS "DOING NICELY"

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Chicago—Henry Ganze, Jr., claims to be the Uniest buby in the world, lie weighs only 12 onnees, and stetches himself out to a bare eight DIES IN CHICAGO.
Sharon—Mrs. Frank Conley, Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Gus Finn.
Sharon, died in Chicago, Saturday morning, Funeral services were ledd in Chicago, Monday, and Mr. nesday will deliver an address in and son are doing well, the doctor and Mrs. Finn attended the services. Chicago at a Prophetic convention.

SQUARELY DENIED

TO MEXICAN' REBELS,

COMMITTEE BUSY Delves Further Into Messages Having Connection With

Scandal Inquiry.

was made with reckless disregard for

nance gun runners into Mexico," he said. "Senator Wheeler's statement, as the Obregon government in Mexi-co," said Doheny, "is absolutely false as his previous statement of Feb. 19 that Messrs, Sinclair, Me-Lean and I had held meetings in the apartment of Attorney General Daugherty,"

epublican newspapers" were charged loday in the senute by Senator Mcfin, democrat, Alabama, with attempt-ing to "discredit and destroy" every senator who has sought to expose the

COMMITTEE STILL DIGS

INTO PILE OF TELLIGITAMS,

[44 ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—The new week of the
oil inquiry found the senate investigating committee [still digging into
the pile of telegrams it has subnounced but planning soon to broach
new supplies of evidence.

These include the findings of auditors assigned to study the books of

of the ISB Rills reserve which are being operated by the Standard Oil company of California, having been granted to that state as non-mineral school lands upon its admission to

statehood.

McLean's presence at the hearing is expected to be required tomorrow, but the committee plans to question several more of his employes before calling him to the stand.

CLEAR DECKS FOR

Other House Matters Shunted Aside Until After Vote on Ford Plan.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Muscle Shoals legislation was given right of way in the house today over bills which ordinarily are considered on Monday. Those in charge of the measure said they were confident a final vote would be reached before the end of the day on Henry Ford's bid for the properties. properties.

3 YEARS FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Grand Forks, N. D.—S. A. Jondahl, who pleaded guilty to the criminal administration of drugs to Musel Appears in the state pentientiary, the purishment of the state pentientiary. maximum penalty. The original gree murder, of which his confederate, M. E. Mattison, was convicted as the result of the Anderson are death.

FIRE RAZES *LARGE BARN*

Delayan — Several thousand dollars damage was done Sunday night by fire which destroyed a large barn containing many tons of hay on the Arthur Gransee farm, five miles northwest of Delayan. The Granzee family was away visiting neighbors when notified of the fire. Insurance covers the loss, Mr., Gransee said.

MUTINY ENDS IN ERIN ARMY

| Dublin-The extent of the muting | n the runks of the National army opin the runks of the National army apparently is less serious than at first supposed, it is stated at army head-quarters. The responsible officers absconded at Templemore, and a quantity of arms and animunition is missibs. A new garrison was sent to the post, and the situation is now normal. SIX MEN ESCAPE

FROM ILLINOIS JAIL Harrisburg, III.+Six prisoners sawed their way out of the county jail here last night and escaped, it was learned today

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight with snow in cast, portion; somewhat colder: These day generally fair, somewhat warther in southwest portion in afternoon.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON-ROCK CO., C. T. A.

The C. A. Larson herd, averaging 37.7 pounds of fat and 1121 pounds of milk, held high herd honors in the Clinton-Rock County association for February. The W. J. Ward and Son herd averaged 36 pounds.

John Wehinger and Sons had the high cow, a registered Hoistein, producing 86.6 pounds of fat on three milkings a day. This cow also led the association for January and she has been milking about three months.

Craighurst Farm had the high cow on two milkings a day, a registered Hoistein producing 1923 pounds of milk and 61.5 pounds of fat. Allowance must be made for the February records, the limit being 29 days. The report in detail follows:

The herds that averaged a pound of fat a day:

No. Ave. Ave. lbs.

Owner of herd.

C. A. Larson.

13 34 37.7 1121
W. J. Ward & Sons.

Rock County Farm.

C. I. Gibertson.

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C. Jensen & Son.

16 29.5 595
S. C. Jensen & Son.

Members' names with the number of cows they had above 40 lbs. of fat during the month; W. J. Ward & Sons. 12: Rock County Farm. 7; C. A. Larson, 5; P. E. Orerdale & Son. 5; Craighnust Farm, 4; Duoss Brethers, 4; John L. Fisher, Dr. W. A. Muna, John Wehlnger & Son. 2; Wis. School for Elind, C. I. Gilbertson.

C. Jensen & Son. Mrs. Jessie Menzies, L. A. Markham, 1; A. G. Hussell and Son and Frank and Albert Wehlnger, 1.

Tho Collowing table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 55 pounds of fat during the period of 29 days ending March 1, 1924;

Divney and name of row.

Lireed. milk, fat. fat.

Owner and name of cow.
John Wehinger & Son—Shambona
Craighurst Farm—Viola
Duoss Brothers—Pearl
C. A. Larson—No. I.
Frank & Albert Wehinger—Black Lady.
P. E. Offerdala & Son—No. 14
Wis. School for Blind—No. 11
W. J. Wrif & Sons—Nita B. B.

*Three milkings. *Three milkings. A. W. Schmidt, Clinton, Wis., official tester.

First Annual Event Will Be for Vocal and Instrumental Organizations.

Madisan—The first annual state high school music contest will be held here May 8 and 9, under direction of the school of music of the University of Wisconsin, under plans announced by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the music school. In conjunction with the high school contest a conference of teachers and supervisors also will be held on May 10.

The music contest is an extension The music contest is an extension of the plan of the interscholastic meet for high school students now carried on along other lines. Contestants must be regularly enrolled students in high schools of the state and must have been enrolled for at least two months before the contest. Contests will be held for groups and for individuals, for girls' give clubs, mixed choruses, orchestras and bands. Solo competition in voice, plane and violin also will be con-

ducted.

Orchestras and bands will be classed as A, or B, according to the size of the school from which they come. Groups of schools of 500 or more will be included in class A, those from schools with enrollment of less than 500 coming within class B. The high school winning the greatest number of points will gain possession of the Wisconsin high school champlouship trophy, a silver loving cup, for one year. Problems common to music supervisors and teachers will be taken up and discussed in detail by experts at the teachers' conference on May 10.

CLINTON

Clinton-Miss Esther Arneson was Clinton-Miss Esther Arneson was in Beloit Thursday,—H. A. Napper and; daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Napper spent Thursday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woolerman celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Thursday, March 6.—The Presbyterian Missionary society observed the Day of Prayer at the home of Beulah Shepard Friday.—William Forkell, celebrated and cloquent platform star, gave the last number of the Lyceum course at the city hall Friday night.—Miss Mary. Wall of the nnniversary Thursday, March 6.—The Presbyterian Missionary society observed the Day of Prayer at the home of Beulah Shepard Friday.—William Forkell, celebrated and cloquent platform star, gave the last number of the Lyceum course at the city hall Friday night.—Miss Mary-Wall of the Clinton telephone exchange, was ill last week.—The Pythian Sisters met Wednesday at the Knights of Fythias hall.—Mrs. L. L. Simmons was in Janesville recently.—Mrs. C. E. Curtess went to Chicago for a few dnys visit.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs Reuben Ves-per entertained at a card party Thurs-

per chiertained at a card party thursday night.

There will be a basketball game at the Park hall Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Buss. Jefferson, was a caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Reimers entertained the Deutcher club Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Genshmer has gone to Whitewater to make her have with

Mrs. Emma Genshmer has gone to Whitewater to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Severt. Paul and Honry Pitzner visited rel-atives in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke and Mrs. Edward Pruesse, Watertown, visited relatives here Wednesday.

RAGS WANTED Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.

FARM MEETINGS

March 10, Monday—Meeting Lie-neu school, Porter, at 7:30 p. m. D. A. McCarthy to preside, Organ-ze spray ring. March 11, Tuesday—Duroe-Jer-

ike sprny ring.
Murch 11. Tuenday—Duroc-Jersey saic, Chrenee Croft, Evansville.

March 12. Wednesday—Meeting of Newark-Beloit Hural Advancement club, Rockwell and Katterhenry, Beloit.

March 13. Thursday—Farmers' meeting, Sharon. J. K. Arnot to preside.

March 13.—Meeting of Cov Testing association members and testers, court hause, at 1400 p.m.

March 15. Saturday—See on d meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court house.
March 10. Wednesday—Agricultural meeting, Methodist Church Wen's Brotherhood. Prof. J. C. Humphrey to spenk.

Murch 10—Annual meeting Rock County Guernsey association, at Janesville Y. M. C. A. Dinner at 11445 n. an.

NEAR BY NEWS

Afton-Mrs. Etta Otis received word of the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Kittle Griffen Ellis, Redonn, Cal. Mrs. Ellis was a former resident of this community. Afton-Mrs. John Lindo is serious-

Afton—Mrs. John Linde is seriously fit at her home.

Afton—A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins in Brinkman hall. Tuesday night. One hundred people attended. The Gunn and Wiggins families are moving to Janesville.

Clinton—A flock of geese passed over Clinton Wednesday.

Clinton—Elmer Latta sold his farm recently and is moving to Beloft.

Clinton—A large chorus class has been organized with Professor Jones, Beloit college, as teacher. An Easter program is planned.

4th Ward Shows Greatest Pride in Cleaning Walks

percent.

City officials say that the shoveling o sidewalks is a matter of civile pride devolving on the people them, selves and point with shame to the poor showing made by so many residents. It is up to the people individually, not the city street orces, to keep the sidewalks open, they declare. They must be cleaned within 24 hours after a snowfall.

City DONOLOGY.

"Nothing has ever helped me so in fact, I am astonished at the results, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it a splendld medicine."

compliate statement of C. B. Moe, State Deputy Weigh Master, who resides at 1011 31st Ave., North Minterpolis, Minn.

"No appetite, poor digestion and a general run down condition was my trouble and the results, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it an aplendld medicine."

Taniac is sold by all good druggles. Accept no substitute. Over a substitute. Over a substitute of the pounds on the first two bottles, and an going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it and provided at the results, and am going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it and point with I can call implement of the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it and the members of our family have used Taniac, and two pounds on the first two bottles, and an going to stick to the pounds on the first two bottles, and all think it a splendld medicine."

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SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Those who have led several futile attempts to secure favorable action on a tuberculosis sanatorium in Rock county will be interested in the steps taken by the Sheboygan county board. The construction of a \$120,000 sanatorium has been authorized by the county board, to be located several miles from Plymouth. Funds to cover PLANS SANATORIUM miles from Plymouth. Funds to cover the cost were voted by the board.



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and will continue open until so o'clock."

Volumes of other information on the conduct of elections, duties of inspectors and clerks, absent voting, blind people voting and other questions, are contained in the 62-page pamphlet which will be issued to each Janesville election official. In view of the fact that there will be three elections this year—the spring election, September primary and general election in November—the meeting planned by the city manager is of more than ordinary importance.

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"I hope that you and your daughters are having a solerdid vacation, Mrs. Wilson joins me in warmest regards.

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EXCELLENT BOOKS

ARE AVAILABLE

Volumes professionally selected as the most worthy of the new contributions in several classifications are being distributed from the public lists of the city and those recently added to the cellection there. Annong the titles are Hussell's "True Adventures of the Secret Service" Bryant's "Micrirs of Moscow;" Griggs, "Valley of Thousand Sunokes;" Jenkins, "Book of Manager and also alumni trustee Geneva;" Bok's "Manafrom Maine;" Gordon's "Verse of Our Day;" Loss, "Mexico;" and several volumes of plays.

FORMER RESIDENT, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES

Lafayette Stevens, a resident of this gen in Cedar Falis, ia., Friday morning. He was 70 years of age.

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Wonday, Mail. 10.

World Wide Guild, Baptist church,
Mrs. Maurice Smith.
America Grove, W. C. social, Janesville Center.
Catholic Woman's club, Dr. Andrew
Breen, St. Fatrick's hall.
Art Muse club, Methodist church.
Albert Bennison,
Bridge-dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
C. Hamer.
Boy Scouts, Methodist church.
TUESDAY, MAR. 11.

Afternoons

AfternoonBridge-luncheon, Mrs. Wright and
Mrs. Scofield at Charles Wright home.
Parent-Teachers' association, at
Adams school, 3:30. Adams school, 3:30.

Parent-Tenchers' association. Mrs.
Florence S. Hyde talks, Jefferson
school, 3:30.

Tuesday Tiffin club. Mrs. Frank
Jackman.

Jackman. Evenius-Loani Band, Congregational church, 6:15. Beloit college alumni dinner. Co-lonial club.

Friends Children Barrier hail.
F. R. A. dance, Eagles' hail.
Wenner of Mooscheart Legion social. Moose rooms.
D. Y. E. supper. Presbyterian church, 6:15.
Lloyal Friends, Christian church.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church,
Mrs. Edward Heise.
Doreas society. First Lutheran church.

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terest for high education of young women.

The speaker told of the aim of the national organization to furnish scholarships to young women. At present the association has, 11 international scholarships and 500 local sobolarships provided by 268 branches throughout the United States. Wisconsin, with 18 branches, is the largest in the northeast central division. Miss Addims said.

The speaker made an enthusiastic appeal for individual effort on the part of every member to cope intelligently by force of influence through politics, standards of education, and international relations in encouraging young women to go to college.

aging young women to go to college.

Pigno Recital Given-Some of the pupils of Miss Rith M. Bennett playpupils of Miss Rith M. Bennett play-ed at a private recital at her home on 300 South Third street, Saturday af-ternoon. After the program, the pu-pils were entertained by a display of stamp collections brought by George and Thomas Ehflinger and Richard Stowart. Then games were played and refreshments served. The pro-gram follows:

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"Evening Song" and "The Blacksmith," by Jean Lowth; "Call of Spring" and "The Blany Rabbit," by Elizabeth Teubert: "A Hollday Song" and "Melody Study," by Florence Kennaugh; "A Rocken-bye Song," by Virginia Hume; 'The Toy Soldler," by Robert Welcett: "The Bonkey Ride, by Edna Lohmiller; "Ju-Jn Polka," duet, by Thomas Ehrlinger and Ruth Bennett; "Carrolling Birds," by Grace-Drummond; "A Study," by Bennico Waite; "The Mudest Violet," and "The Waterfall" by Clara Keller; "My Flaving Ball" and "The Ban Away," by Walterfall" by Clara Keller; "My Flaving Ball" and "The Ban Away," by Walterfall by Clara Ridley; "The Flatterer," duet, by Edna and Loulse Lohmiller; "The Whistier," by Robert Clark and Ruth Bennett: "Simplette," duet, by Bernice Waitz and Katheryn MacFarland; "Minnet A l'Antique," by Dorothy Hager; "Norse Song," by Nettie Sinco; "Minnet ha Ratheryn MacFarland; "Minnet ha Panter duet, by Alice Clark and Ruth Bennett: "Berlinning to Play" and "The Hunnett March of Waltonette," by Alice Clark and Ruth Bennett: "Berlinning to Play" and "The Hunneral March of Maxionette," by Alice Clark and Ruth Bennett: "Berlinning to Play" and "The Huntsman," by Lillian Katz: "Funeral March of Maxionette," by Alice Clark and Ruth Slave," by George Ethrlinger; "Chanson Slave," by Grace Drummond and Ruth Bennett.

D. X. B. Meets Tuesday—D. Y. F. Ohrs of Presbyterian church will meet at 6:15 Tuesday night at Pres-byterian church for supper, Host-esses will be the Misses Jessic Reid, Irene Smith and Hazel Hill. The girls will bowl at 5 p. m.

Miss Klatt Hostess,-Miss Eleanor Miss Ritti Hostess,—Miss Endanor Ritti entertained the members of the Emanon club, Friday night, at her home, 639 Chestnut street. The time was spent in games and listening to a radio concert. Prizes were taken by the Misses Lucile Gray and Selma Grunzel.

Mrs. Faulk Entertains.—Mrs. Arthur Palk, 209 Fourth avenue, was hostess to eight women. Saturday. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Hazel Thomas and Mrs. Fred Granger. A three course luncheon was served at 4:30.

Moose Women Plan Social-Wom-Moose Women Plan Social—Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a social Tuesday night, in Moose hall. Members of the Moose todge and awiliary, their families and invited friends will be guests.

The regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the lodge rooms.

Surprise H. H. Green,-Mr. Surprise H. H. Green,—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green were surprised, Sunday night, by six couples at their home, 615 Fourth avenue, the ogension being in honor of, Mr. Green's birthday. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles Burtis, Luno Watterman, Mrs. George Graham and H. Hook. Supper was served after the game.

Loyal Friends Gather.—Loyal Friends of First Christian church will hold the monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church.

Adams P. P. Meets.—The Parent-Teachers Association of Adams school will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Miss Rose Gagan's room at the school building. Mrs. II. H. Green is president of the association.

Return from Florida .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, 21 East street, returned to this city, Sunday after spending several weeks at Tampa, They left Janesville, Jan. 7 for the south.

Surprise Mrs. Alm.—A surprise party was given last Thursday night. In honor of Mrs. Max Alm at her home in Avalon, the affair being in observance of her birthday. Porty neighbors attended. Five Hundred was played at the tubles and prizes taken by Mrs. Will Florin, Mrs. Will Ham Huschka, Harold Florin and

Harry Jones. At 11:30 a two course supper was served at small tables. The guest of honor was presented

with sliverwave. New Arrival.—A son vas born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wright.
111 South Third street. He will be named Robert Lyle.

With Dorens Society. The Dorens society of First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at First Lutheran church.

Daughter Born-Dr. and Mrs. Orrin V. Overton, 15 Jackman street, announce the bigth of a daughter, born Thursday at Mercy hospital. She will be named Sylvia Louise.

(Returns From California - Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue, has returned from California where she pent the past four months at Long

church, Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. George Austin.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Marking Party Planued—The Frank a marking party, Tuesday night, at Eagles' hall.

Height Dean Speaks at A. A. U. W.

—President of the Beloit chapter and chairman of the northeast central division of the American Association of University Women, Miss Katherino Adams, dean of women at Beloit college, gave an inspiring address, Saturday, at the Colonial club before 37 members of the Janesville chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Dean Adams spoke of the alms of the association and urged the monibers to keep themselves mentally alert and learn to work together in the spirit of seif-saerifice and services for others to further every inparts of the services for others to further every inparts.

Eagles hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, 1214 Sharon street, entertained last week at a bouse party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Green Bay: And Mrs. C. Brown, Fond in Lac; Miss Mary Smith, Winslow, II. W. E. Brown, Madison: Mrs. Colorado. Clinton Brown, Colorado. Clinton Brown had not been in Janesville in 36 years. The party was a family reunion.

Birthday Party Given—Miss Irene Leeder, South Jackson street, gave a party. Saturday afternoon to be a family services for others to further every in-

Birthday Party Given—Miss Irone Leeder, South Jackson street, gave a party, Saturday afternoon, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games were played and prizes tak-en by Dorothy and Mildred Cain,

Irene Leeder and Katherine Mc-Glone . Supper was served at a ta-ble decorated in plac and white ap-pointments. A large birthday cake made the centerplace.
The hostess was presented with a The nostronal shower of gifts,

Muse Arts Meets Tuesday — The Muse Arts club, Methodist church, will meet Tuesday night with Albert Bennison, \$27 Milton avenue. Group Plans Meetings — Group 2. Helen Dady Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Austin, 337 North Washington street. Group 4 is to meet with Mrs. Frank Peterson, \$13 St. Mary's ayenue.

Tiffin club y day, with

Jefferson P.-T. Mevis — Jefferson Parent-Peacheral association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Athena class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. Florence 18 Stephen Bolles, 227 Walker Shawn Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, will talk on the Home Play campaign.

With Doreas Seciety—The Doreas society of First Lutheran church will

With Lount Band—Lount Band of Congregational church will hold the regulal monthly meeting. Tuesday night, in the church parlors. Supper will be served at 6:15, followed by a program, with Miss Frances Ryckman in charge.

Return From British Columbia—Mr and Mrs. Roy Wisner, 514 South Sec-ond street, are home after spending a month in California and Eritish Co-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fificia, 317

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening— City council, City hall, 7:26, Wisconsin Jodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows, East Side hall, 7:20, TUESDAY, MAR, 11,

Noon—Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening—Twilight club, John Sloane speaks, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Rev. Joseph Flarblan, Milwankee, speaks, St. Patrikk's hell, 7:15.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, both branches, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's hall, S. p. ni.

Janesvillo City Indge No. 30, Odd Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30.

North Washington street, have also returned after a trip to British Co-lumbia and California. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson, at Pasa-dena, Cal.

With Butterfly Club—The Butter-fly club met with Miss Helen Dady, 735 Yuba street, Saturday afternoon. The following program was given: Margaret Timn, cornet solo; Laurentine Beers, Dorothy Murdock and Helen Dady, piano solos; Marion Hammond, reading. Supper was served at 5 p. m. and covers laid for other

Mrs. Amerpuhl Hostess-The Bast-Mrs. Amerpohl Hostess—The East-Saturday afternoon, by Mrs. Louis Saturday afternoon, by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, Lunch-street, was hostess, Saturday, enter-

con was served at 1 p. m. at a table descrated with fullps and narelssi. Mrs. Edward Stabler took the prize at Bridge.

Entertains Reading Club-Mrs. B. F. Danwiddie, 441 Madison street, enter-tained the Reading club, Friday. Tes

Entertain Pastime Club—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons, 747 Harding street, entertained the Pastime club. Saturday night. Five Hundred was Helen Dady, plane solos; Marion Hantmond, reading. Supper was served at 5 p. m. and covers laid for eight.

Tuesday Tiffin Meets—The Tuesday Tiffin club will meet, this week fluesday, with Mrs. Frank Jackman, 200 Stuciair street, Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Amerpuhl Hostess—The East-

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Community, Club to Meet—Rock River Community club will meet, duplicate bridge. Out of town guests were Mrs. Community and leading at the bridge were taken by Mrs. A. F. Jacobson and Mrs. George Gliman.

Community, Club to Meet—Rock River at the bridge. Out of town at the form of Mrs. Beart at the home of Mrs. Community club will meet, duplicate bridge. Out of town Park bonlevard.



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Sixty-eight shundred completed cars were turned out at the Chevrolet plant here in February, it was announced Monday by L. J. Stewart. plant manager. With one week in March past, the local plant is turning out automobiles at a clip which will put it well over the 8,000 mark for the month, if maintained throughout.

for the month, if maintained throughout.

The past week saw an average of 350 cars produced daily and the Janesville plant was planned for 300 cars as a maximum. This is more cars than are being produced at the Flint. Mich., plant of the Chevrolet and is largely altributable to the splendid organization deviloped here and the demands in the territory for cars.

Sprintler Nearly Finished.

The Fisher Body, built for 100 cars a day maximum capacity, is hitting close to the 150 mark, another example of Janesville efficiency. The Fisher plant is becoming badly congested and the necessity of supplying more room for operations within a short time is evident.

Sword Bros. Hockford contractors, installing the \$100,000 sprinkler system, are expected to complete their task before March 18 when the Chevrolet plant will take advantage of a large decrease in insurance rates made possible as a result of the installation. Plans are being made for considerable redecorating in the offices in the building, and especially in the sales department, as soon as the sprinkler system is completed.

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Increase in Sales.

Announcement that 80,000 carsand trucks were sold in February as compared with 60,959 in January, is made by the General Motors corporation. This is an increase of 25,000 over February of the previous year. This figure includes Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile passenger and commercial cars, and G. M. C. truck sales by the American and Canadian divisions of the General Motors and exports overseas.

Pupils of Junior High Must Leave Building Earlier

To eliminate the necessity of parents prohibiting children from staying at school too late in the after neon, all children in the junior his school will be required to leave the building by 5:95 p. m. each night, temply with a ruling made by school authorities Friday and put into effect Monday.

authorities Friday and put into effect Monday.

Parents have, in many cases, been obliged to insist on children being home by a specified hour, to prevent them from staying at school too late at night. The many extra-curricular activities are the attraction.

According to the ruling, all junior high school club meetings, class meetings and other forms of entertainment or instruction, including music, must be dismissed by 5 p. m., and for the present, until the regulation becomes familiar, a bell is rung at that time. A second belt is sounded at 5:05, at which time all junior students are expected to be out of the building.

No junior high school students may be a member of og take part in more than two of the many social and educational activities which are sponsored by the various departments of the school, unless it is by personal request of the child's par-

personal request of the child's par

ents.
School authorities feel that younger students should spend considerable time out-of-doors, and that the home influence should not be almost comfletely removed. The funior high school is dismissed at 3:50 p. m., and students should not remain after 4 p. m. more than two nights a week, is the plan.

Resignation of Prestón Accepted

Formal acceptance of the resignation of A. C. Preston as community boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was made by the board of directors Monday. All members expressed their appreciation of his work during his several years here. A committee consisting of J. R. Jensen, C. P. Atwood and J. A. Steiner was appointed to arrange a farewell for him. He will leave the last week in March, it is expected. The committee will meet Tuesday.

BIG GOVERNMENT POWER SYSTEM IS URGED BY NORRIS

the approval of the senate, is contemplated under the measure. The duties and functions of the present federal power commission would be assumed by the proposed public service committee.

This first duty would be to make a comprehensive power survey of the produces of the nation and determine the most economical and efficient means of developing the super-power system.

A hond issue of \$500,000,000, as a revolving fund to carry on the initial work and developments, would be extracted.

a revolving fund to carry on the initial work and developments, would be authorized. Meanwhile the "eleven existing government-owned hydro-electric power plants on the irrigation projects in the west and the government-owned projects at Muscle Shoals constitute the nucleus of a public super-power system already at hand," a statement from the office of Hepresentative Keller declares.

Good Results in

Church Canvass

Approximately \$9,000, the goal for this year, was raised in the annual Presbyterian church canvass Sunday afternoon, About 3d men were in the field, visiting homes both in the city and on farms. Reports were made at a banquet, served by the women of the church, at 6 p. m., but the exact results have not been reached. The committee in churge consisted of F. O. Helt, chairman, H. M. Hanson and C. S. Atwood.

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TRANSPORTATION
Inspector George F. Dick, state department of education, and County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham held a conference on school transportation Monday in the new state graded consolidated school on the Edgerton road. Three districts were united to form the new district, but thus far transportation has not been provided at public expense.

Lester Anymond (Willing
Funeral services for Lester Raymond Willing were held at 2:30 p. m. standard at the home of Julius F. Willing, 162 South High street, and at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Latheran church. Pastor Gaulke officiating. Four brothers were pallboarers. Burial will be made in Bethel cometery, Center, in the spring. the spring.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:35. Work in the E. A. D. Visiting brothers wel-



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With DS UP IN 112

The scores between two teams refulled when the scores of the final games of the boxball tournament in the V. M. C. A. boys' department i

constitution of a lew Sal, one building in the Sand Mark Sal and Mark Sal and Mark Sal and Mark Sal and Sarage equipment and automobiles were moved out Saturday and Monday as the Parker Fen company noved its printing equipment into the building. The temporary quarters at the Court street address will be used for the conduct of the business, until the new building is erected on the site of the old Basses will be used for the conduct of the will be used for the conduct of the business, until the new building is erected on the site of the old Basses and Echiin harness shop, the ruins of which stand next to the H. W. Gossard factory.

Alt. Russell said Monday that he will go ahead with construction of the business sary routine can be carried out.

The Parker Pen company will use the Bluff street garage for its printing denartment until ready to put into cfeet its expansion program.

CONFER ON SCHOOL

TRANSPORTATION

Inspector George F. Dick, state department of education, and County Superintendent G. T., Longbouton of Superint

DR. CASE SPEAKS

ON DOME'SCANDAL Using the Teapot Dome investigation as an illustration of his text.
"Be sure your sin will find you out," the Rev. F. F. Case of the Methodist church outlined the history of the oil reserves and showed the manner in which Secretary Fall had brought about the controversy. He stated that public officials were trus-

right either to sell or give it away.
Dr. Case also spoke of the shipping board and the Muscle Shoals propositions.

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TOWER HOUSE GUTTED BY FIRE

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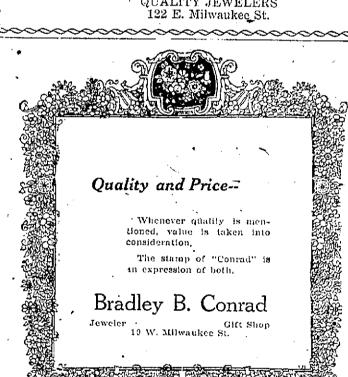


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Lester Rogers, Rockford, arrested on South Main street 10 days ago with a five-gallon can containing liquor in the back of his car, pleaded guilty to liquor possession Monday and was fined \$300 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield, His Ford coupe was ordered selzed and Sold at public sale.

Walter Swanson pleaded not guilty

to a charge of speeding on Milton avenue, while Albert Johnson paid \$3.40 for violating the arterial highway ordinance. H. J. Powers, arrested for speed-ing, was to be arraigned Monday afternoon,

TRAINS DELAYED

BY DERAILMENT

Derailment by snow of two gondo-las of a freight at Oakfield Saturday afternoon, delayed the afternoon Fond du Lac train on the Chicago &

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Remember the date. Get tickets reserved early.

Admission, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, plus tax.

Gasoline vs. **IceCreamSoda**

Northwestern so it reached Fondy at were held up at Fond du Lac and pass 5 p. m., instead of 4:26. Several trains sengers for Janesville did not reach that make connections with Janesville hero until 3 n. m., Sunday.

IN recent years, the price of gasoline has been discussed, widely and at length. It has been the subject of legislative discussions and investigations. It has served in some instances as a political vehicle for aspiring candidates.

Because gasoline plays such an intimate part in all our lives the theme has been a popular one.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is America's leading refiner of gasoline and, therefore, is keenly interested in all phases of such discussions.

For the benefit of those who would have the subject illuminated, this Company will present, in the next few weeks, some side-lights on this

The average tank wagon price of gasoline in the ten Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is approximately equal to the price of an ice cream soda—which com-parison we make merely as an example.

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SCHOOL BOARD TO INSPECT CAFETERIA

Final O. K. to Be Put on New Equipment - Delayed Parts Arrive.

Final inspection of the cafeteria entiture and equipment will be made by the board of education at its March lecting, Monday night, it is expected. The dishwashing machine was re-ceived and installed Saturday, and the cooler, which is here, will be ready for operation Monday night. The re-

work.

The machine has six racks. The dishes are put in one side, cleaned by scalding water, and come out on the other side, where they dry by evaporation

ration.

The cooler is 10 feet high, 2 feet long, and 3 feet 6 inches wide, and has three compartments, each with two doors. The interior is finished in white cannel, with wire shelving. The cells, to which the cooling machine will be connected, are in the upper portion. upper portion.

FARM RELIEF LAWS GET INTO A JAM; FARM BLOC SPLIT

(Continued from page 1.) ney-McCumber law has been hitting them both ways-not only has been ineffective in keeping out for eign wheat but with reduced earnings the farmer has had to my higher prices for the articles he has to buy, things which on account of tariff protection have advanced in price. Should the new tariff rates fail to Jecep out competitive wheat, the farmer will go off the reservation politically this

Agrheek 1411 in Sounte Just now the Norbeek bill has the light of way in the schate. It process to appropriate \$59,000,000 which half be lent to farmers in some not veceding \$1,000 so that hogs, sheep ad cowe may be purchased and the heat farmer encouraged to diversity a Interest. Some of the openments will win undying fame and maybe a

JANESVILLE IS KEY CITY FOR MOTORIST (Continued from page 1.)

Innexville to the state line, north

Janeaville to the state line, north of Eagle river, making it a new eross state highway. It formors by extended from Janeaville to Sheboygan. The new route will follow the old road as far as Janeau, where it rans north to Wampun, Oshkoah, London, Clintonville, Antigo, and Eagle River. A second route to Superior from Janeaville has been arranged and numbered 12. This read leaves Janeaville on old atate trank to to Evansville and continues into Madison and follows bighway 12 to Kilbourn, Here it joins old 12 to Superior. A stub line from Janesville to In-

A stab line from Janesville to Ingram, on highway 11, is a second new highway for Janesville. It leaves the city fover the same route as No. 10 to Albion, where it continues north on old county trunk 0 to , Columbus. A combination of other county trunks and former state highways leads 13 through Wautoma, Wisconsin Ianglds, Neills-ville to Ingram, in Rusk county, or cross state highway 13, where it ends.

The new grouping of high-ways, according to Brownle, lives direct connection to Janessitle with the Minnesota and Hilmois borders. It actually makes the city one of the im-portant junctions for cross state touring. It will attract thou-sands of people that formerly sought other routes and will being hundreds of thousands of And no hotel to accommodate the

TANKS TO TRAIN IN USE OF AUTOMATICS

A course of instruction in marks-manship with the Colt automatic pistel with which members are armed, will be started Monday night at the regular drill of the 32nd Tank company. First Lieutenant Henry E. Arndt announces. For the Denett of the new members who have foined the company since last full, instruction will be given in Infantry close order drill, especially "School of the Soldier."

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HOME FROM MONTH'S ~ VISIT IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunning-lam, 503 South Third street, return-ed Saturday night from Los Angeles, Cal., after an absence of a month, spent at Los Vegas, N. M., and Los Anneles. Both have sistera living in Los Angeles, where they spent most of the time.

OBITUARY LAY INSTIT

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, Darien, Darlen,—Mrs. Amelia Johnson, 74, a life-long resident of this vicinity, died at 8:30 Sanday morning at he home here following an illness or

home here following an illness or more than a year.

Anclia Maxson was the daughter of Arthur W, and Lucy Maxson, who came to this vicinity from the cast in 1840. She was born July 13, 1849 at Falricld. Her entire life was spent in the township of Darien, she living for a number of years on a farm northwest of the past 25 years. The marriage of Miss Amelia Maxson and Joseph Johnson took place July 4, 1866. Mr. Johnson's people were also pioneers of this yielnite. for operation Monday night. The refrigerator and cooling machine have not yet been connected.

The dishwasher has a capacity of 2,000 pices per hour, and requires but one person to operate it. It is estimated that all dishes used during a meal can be cared for in from 15 the 20 minutes. Since the opening of the 20 minutes, Since the opening of the 20 minutes, week, a class of 20 students has worked for an hour and a half each day to perform the game

The funeral will be held at 2 p. in. Tuesday from the family residence with the Rev. R. E. Gronseth. Bantlat church, officiation. Eurial will be in the local cemetery.

Henry J. Zeh, Jefferson

Jefferson.—Henry J. Zeb, a pion-eer of Jefferson county and a re-tired business man, died at his home Feb. 11, 1842, and came to this country with his parents in 1848. In 1867 he married Result Moustier, Jefferson. His wife died in 1882, and two years later he married Louise Guiden, his city. Mr. Zeh was a member of the Latheran church of St. John, and of the Workingmen's society. He has been a resident of Jefferson for about 57 years, and is well known throughout the county. He is survived by his Fuperal services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at the Lutheran church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officiating, Burial will be in the Union cemetery.

Carl Schultz Funeral, Jefferson

Jefferson.—Funeral services for
Carl John Schultz, 26, son of Mrs.
Mary Schultz, this cily, and chief
company of the Ladlisch Drop Forge
company of Chdahy, were held here
Sunday at 2 p. m. of the Latlierun
church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officitting. Eurlal was in Union centcitting. Furlal was in Union centcitting. Thursday, and his body was
brought here Friday and Inkon to
the home of his sister. Mrs. Ernest
Nass. Carl Schultz was born at Jefcitting and the project in some way. Have
committees to look after different
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committees to look after different Carl Schultz Funeral, Jefferson Nass. Carl Schultz was born at Jer-ferson Junetion. Dec. 7, 1887. He married Erleda Moll of Jefferson May 30, 1911, and lived here until eight years ago. Surviving are his wife and two children, Harris and Loraine, and his mother and a brothsister, Mrs. Ernest Nass, Jeffer

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SERVIES TO BE HELD

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For the religious observance of St.
Patrick's day, Monday, March 17,
the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan has
announced that a solemn high mass
will be celebrated at 10:30 at St.
Patrick's church with 10 or 12 of the
neighboring priests in the sanctuary,
The Rev. Charles F. Mckride, St.
Thomas church, Beloit, will sing thy
mass while his assistant the Rev.
Raymond Mahoney will preach the
sermon. Special music is being ar-Raymond Mahoney will preach the sermon. Special music is being arranged for the mass by the chote.

Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' auxiliary are completing plans for the entertainment to be held at 8 p. m., in 8t. Patrick's hall. "My Wild Irish Rose," a moving picture is to be the chief attractions with several musical numbers and Irish dances as other aumhers.

LEAGUE LEADERS TO

meet the Eaptists, at the high school. The winners will play St. Patrick's on Friday night. The Congregational and United Brethren teams will play at 7 p. m. Monday, and the St. Mary's and Presbyterians at 8 p. m. at the high school.

$MINSTERL\ PRACTICE$

WELL ATTENDED being well attended. There were 35 young men out for practice on Sunday afternoon, when some new songs were tried out. The practice schedule for this week is as follows: Boys —5:30 p. m. Monday; 5 p. m. Tuesday; no practice Wednesday; 5 p. m. Thursday; 4:30 p. m. Friday; young men—8:15 p. m. Monday; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

FROM WASHINGTON
United States District Attorney
William II. Dougherty, Janesville, is
back at his work here, following a
trip to Washington, D. C., where he
went on kovernment business relative to a ship case pending in the
Superior federal district court. Mr.
Doughterty was a promunical by Arm.



the Gazette community service in coparts of the townships. Capable leaders and speakers from Janesville both entertaining and helpful. In itial steps were taken at the Fulton township institute for the organization of a Township Recreation Asso-ciation. The following were named eachin, the following were farmed as a preliminary organization com-mittee; C. B. Sherwood, principal Fulton school; Miss Ethel Walker, Sheepskin school; Miss Ellia Mur-win, Indian Ford school; Mrs. Mubel Wood, Cox district; James Sayre

Wood, Cox district, James Sayre, Fulton district.

Fulton Program.

About 50 persons attended the institute in the Fulton social center. Miss Louise Jacobson, supervising teacher, gave a splendid talk on "Music and Reading in Home and Schoot." Mrs. J. R. Nichols ted community singing which was one of the important features of the "Music and Reading in Front and School." Mrs. J. R. Nichols led community singing which was one of the important features of the program greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Calvin West furnished the plane accompaniment. Gazette song sheets were used. Mrs. Nichols sange "Mother Machree" as a solo. Miss Equice Nelson, dean of girls, Janess ville high school, discussed "Recre-ville high school which includes the two local schools." Subter Steiner as a solo, arise Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, Janes-ville high-school, discussed "Recreation Standards and Amateur Denmatics." She's said that recreation has three objectives, namely, physical discussions years and is well known throughout the county. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Edg moral stamina, and urged that the Zeh, Miss Katherine Zeh, two steps daughters, Mrs. Fred Heileman, Jefferson, and Mrs. Ferdinand Heimerk, Milwaukee; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One brother, Casper Zeh, Jefferson, also survives. Funeral services will be held at a new survive and the grand process of the formula services will be held at a new survive. ereation will help the older generation to understand the younger people. Group or club recreation is necple, Group or club recreation is necple, Group or club recreation is necperson in the particular activities
that one is most interested in.

Successful community recreation
depends on the extent to which individual, family and group recreation are developed. It is better to
provide the forms of recreation that
young people demand with proper
supervision under community ausplees than to run the risk of their
going to unsupervised public annote-

eantry is a form of dramatics that

is growing very popular. Outdoor pageants are especially effective and not difficult to slage." V. E. Klontz, assistant principal Janesville high school, talked on "Recreation in Eural Communities." the stressed the need for more play in the home, saying "You parents and older brothers and slaters won't find time to play with the children, you will slunply have to take the time from something else, but it will pay you to do so. towns and cities, which modern transportation make so accessible." Mrs. Florence S. Hyde outlined the

Mrs. Florence 8, Hyde outlined the organization plans and purposes of a Township Recreation Association. Two of the main projects of such an association she said would be the analysis achor blooding at the and CLASH MONDAY

Three teams of the Sunday school baskethall league are tied for honors in league "A", and the first game to play off the tie will be held tonight, when the First Christian team will meet the Eaptists, at the high school, the Eaptists, at the high school, the winners will play St. Patrick's groups, and would promote coopera-

THE PARENTS' PLEDGE

Tay:
We agree to co-operate in the Home
We agree to co-operate in the Home
May campaign by carrying out two
r more of the suggestions as checked
clow during the week, Mar. 1-8;

this understood that this piedge loes not cover any play-time provision that is already being made by greens. The object is to stimulate idditional home play and the obtaining of new home play complement.

List of Suggestions

1. Prepare a play space, indeed or outdoors.

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1. Prepare a play space, indoors or outdoors.

2. Swing, indoor or outdoor (especially for smaller children).

3. Hanging har or trapeze (for older hay or girl).

4. Sandbox, in yard or basement, for high a workshop with tools and materials for either boy or girl, for a facility of the following property of the following.

5. Equipment for outdoor games.

7. Equipment for outdoor games.

This may be one or more of the following: Playground ball for younger children, croquet set, votey ball and net, teamls outfit, basefull and hat, football.

8. Equipment for outdoor life, such as swimming, highing, bouting, emping, and photography.

9. Equipment and materials for gardening and setting uside of a designated space for children's gardenis.

10. Subscription to boys' or girls!

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10. Substitution instrument, phonograph, musical instrument, phonograph, music lessons, music memory contest or other good records for

children.

12. Kindergarten play apparatos
for little children.
13. Radlo receiving set.
14. Story telling three times during Piny Week.
15. Play time, purents with children, three times during Piny Week.
16. Peis-chickens, rabbits, birds,
don, etc.

16. Peis—citiekens, rubbits, birds, dec. etc.
17. Finnily or neighborhood sing, once during Play Week.

Junes to Do With Piedges
Janesville parents having children in public or parochial grade or high schools should send signed pledges to these schools. If children from the same family attend school in different buildings, a signed pledge should be sent to each building. Janesville parents of pre-school are children may send signed pledges direct to the Gazette. Parents of pupils attending schools outside of Janesville will be guided by announcements from their cachers as to whether pledges are to trachers as to whether pledges be sent in the school. If a word is brought home by the dren, pledges should be mailed Gazette.

the effort along recreation lines. At Consolidated School. The institute at the new state graded consolidated school included program for children conducted t the same time the program for dults was going on. Miss Ella Ja-sobson, Rock County Itural Normal school, assisted throughout the day,

Town of Janesville and Fulton
Start Organized Recreation Plans.

Two successful recreation institutes were conducted Saturday by the Gazette community service in coords were furnished by the Gazette and Diebls-Drummond Co. The talk by Miss Emily Mooser, children's It-brarian, on "Story-Telling and Children's It-brashted by the MacDowell club Sunday afternoon at the high school one of the finest for which the club-has been responsible. The concert was the fourth of a free series spons one of the Chamber of Commerce, gave some practical hints on how to lead community games and gave a demonstration in which all present participated with much pleasure, a function of the Chamber of Commerce. The MacDowell Glee club is a happy addition to any program and was never heard to better advantage than the two groups Sunday. Mrs. L. Jackson's work as director of the K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, talked on "Township Playdays" explaining the type of programs that have been given in different townships of Rock county, plan of organization, and other details.

Transportation for speakers was furnished by Mr. Arnot, Miss Jacobson and the Gazette.

City News Briefs

Address at St. Patricks.—Member's of both Parent-Teachers associations of the Catholic schools of the Catholic schools. Father Barbian will be in the city all day Tuesdan Will be in the city all day Tuesdan Schools. He is superintendent of parochial schools of the Milwankee diocese which includes the two local schools.

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schools of the Milwaukee dlocese which includes the two total schools.

Son of Former Resident.—The Rev. Joseph Vosberg. Granville, Wis. who assisted in the masses at St. Mary's church. Sunday, Is the son of Frank Vosburgh, a former Mrs. Eber Arthur played an impresident of this city. Father Vosburgh the professor of philosophy and othics at Monnt Philip seminary at Granville and is a priest of the order of Servants of Mary. Granville and is a priest of the or-der of Servants of Mary.

Matron Returns,—Mrs. Plorence Hewitt, matron at the detention hospitat, has returned from Rochest-er, Minn, where she went to accom-pany her husband from a hospital

Choose Teams Wednesday—Teams for the inter-class girls' basketball tournament at the high school will be chosen Wednesday night, it is stated by Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director. Tryonts have been held for the past two weeks.

Gates at Indian Ford Opened as Koshkonong Rises

Though it may be snowing and has seen for the past 36 hours, apring has ome. The proof lies in the fact that of Lake Rossikonong and got to the lawful high water mark and had to be lowered artificially. As a result, the river at the Fourth avenue dam is now just slightly above the "bot" and probably will remain at about that level for the next two months'

as winter's snow meits.
The snow of Sunday and Morday has been more like "dust from heaven's floor." Accompanied by a temperature just around freezing, it has melted rapidly,

The mercury stood at 25 degrees at 8 a. m., Monday, and 30 at noon, going

NISBET TO GIVE-TALK AT WHITEWATER Jack C. Nishet, Rock county livetock agent, will address the Whitewater Chamber of Commerce

Whitewater on Tuesday regarding junior club work. A call club is being organized in the Whitewater dis-

trict.
There will be a meeting Friday. March 14, at 2 p. m. at the farm of W. 12. Bowles, Orfordville, for considering the organization of a sprayring. County Agent R. T. Glasseo will be in charge.

At 10 a. m. there will be a chicken culling demonstration at the farm of Ollie Knudson, Orfordville.

MEMORIAL FOR SENATORS.
Washington.—The senate held memorial services for the late Scintors Nelson of Minnesota and Nicholson of Colorado.

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Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c Pork Shoulder Roast, Lb. 15c and 18c Pot Roast, Lb. 18c Boneless Corned Beef.

Lb. 22c Pork Loin Roast, Lb. 18c Pickled Tripe, Lb. 20c

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jar 25c Large jar of Sweet Mustard (Pickles 356 (Large jar of Jelly25c Mince Meat, pkg.15e 5-lb. sack of Clubhouse Cake Flour, same as Swansdown,

Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

DOWELL CONCERT

MODULE CONCERT

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Guanveson of Beleft, who was re-called to give an encore after each number. For this she first sang "M Dawning," by Cadman, and at the close of the "Shave Song" by Jeresa del Plezo, she feturaed to sing "Car-ry Me Back to Old Virginia," a The "Slave Song" was distinctly beautiful as sung by Mrs, Gustaveson. Miss Helen Rhinehart appeared as accom-paniat.

Tourney Posiponed—Though all preparations had been made, the Madison Y. M. C. A. cheeker team, which was scheduled to play a fournament with the Janesville team here Saturday night, did not arrive. No word has been received from them as tother reason.

Discussion Group Meets—Gerald Lyke-will open the discussion on group of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday alight. The meeting of the Twillight club, which will be held at the same of the Woods" and Carpentime will not interfere, it is an accompaningents.

apuniments. One of the pleasing numbers of the afternoon was the two move-nents of the Moszkowski suite for

ments of the Moszkowski suite for two violins and piano, played by Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Lie E. Juckson. The first inovenent played was of a melodious, narrative nature, and the second was more prefentious.

Mrs. John Resford, president of the McDowell club, made announcement of the artist concert to be sponsored by the clab at the high school Friday evening, April 4. Misses Marion and Stella Roberts, plantst and violinist of Chicago, will be the artists appearing.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Granch No. 80, will hold the regular functing at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in St. Patrick's hall.

17 at Dinner—Seventeen boys attended the Jenior-Cadet club dinner and heeting at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. The usual Bible discussion urday. Th took place.

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store of Ray Gillman & Sons com-pany, Evanaville, two young Mex-leans—Jose Cervanus and Frank Rangel—were arraigned in mundeipal court here Monday on complaint of Chief of Police Fred Gillman, Evans-ville, following their arrest at a "not dog" stand in that city. The clothing, which had been checked at the Northwestern depot, was identified by Chief Gillman as being the property of his company, having been missed following a visit of the pair to the store early Monday morning.

in the two groups stated in the E. Jackson's work as director of the E. Jackson's work as director of the Eulib is constantly evident in the spicadidy attack, and shading effects of the songs. "Beautoous Morn' (German) was delightfully done, and the "Enstern Seng" by Danlels, with the Lovely violin obligatos played by Mrs. Bruce Stone and Mrs. Eber Arthur, formed a fatting climax to the musicale.

Mrs. Glen Gardiner provided accompaniments for the glee club, which included the following: Mmes. Henry Traxier, William Maimberg, A. Peterson, Robert Cunningham, Roy Chief Gillman is convinced that it is the second time the two Mexicans.

Chief Gillman is convinced that it is the second time the two Mexicans have entered his store and stolen 0000000000

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something and believes that further the store whom he believed were the livestigation will show they have some ones who visited him three traced similar thefts throughout this months ago. One of them had tried

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Riverside Park.

One of the signs of the times and the season is the announcement of the Twilight club and the discussion of the use of the tract of land near the city limits, now the property of the people of Janesville and unofficially known as Riverside

.If there is any element lacking in successful to appreciate the fact that they are the government. Instead of looking at the government as something apart, a thing which can be separated from the public by a line of demarcation, it should be clearly fixed in the minds of the people that they are the whole government. Few persons say "we" when speaking of the city government; they almost invariably say "It" or "They." Just so long as the municipal government is "It" or untion with respect to the differences in state laws "They," Must so long will the citizens find it harder to make the city they want. It has always been so; is also so in the state and national governwhen about 50 per cent of the citizens will not 1886, and showed a total; of 228,716 divorces. even take a half hour to get to the polls and vote once or twice a year. There were 885,000 persons in the state who did not vote in 1922 and this died down. Two decades later, in 1909, the buspring, when an election is not so interesting, there read of the census published a special report on will probably be far more stay at homes. Outside of participation in the elections the majority 341 divorces, with 945,625 during the last 26of citizens have not concerned themselves deeply in municipal affairs except on the negative side in certain matters affecting them personally from

But Riverside Park presents the necessity for a different attitude. What is needed is a basketfull of suggestions from citizens as to what should be done, about how much of our money should be-the play and recreation place for the people. We took a score or more of picules and other events away from the city last summer. They went to Yost park or to Delavan or somewhere because Riverside was not in a position to care for them. V. K. Brown, head of the playgrounds for the South Parks of Chicago, the greatest park system in the world, in looking over Riverside said it was capable of being made into a great and beautiful outing place. He called attention to the natural ampitheater or auditorium out of not like the color of the other's hair. doors where there could be arranged plays and outdoor operas by musical organizations, band concerts and pageants. A public golf course and all manner of arrangements for participating games vere also possible. He suggested a swimming pool-a large one inside the shores of the river, where clean water could be used and this to be made by the boys of the city themselves.

It is hoped that the Twitight club will go into this matter deeply and that it will be the means of starting something in which every citizen is a partner and a possible participant.

-It seems that Ed. McLean cannot stay hitched even to his Washington Post.

And Without a Hotel?

Janesville has assumed a new and important position on the state map as a tourist center with the renumbering and remaking of the state highway system by the highway commission. It is called the "Key City" in the north bound tourist traffic. With the completion of the Meridian highway between the Illinois line and Cairo, and the new surfaced roads in Illinois to other points on the Ohio river, the tourist travel will be pouring through Janesville from the south. What

We have a real reason for a hotel outside the one that there are not even ample hotel accom--modations for the present traveling public which uses the hotel as a commercial necessity.

There is no citizen with a minimum of \$100 to spare that cannot make a good investment in the projected hotel, since each dollar expended here will have something to do with adding to the general prosperity and advancement of the city. It will bring other dollars to take the place of the ones invested-dollars now going to some tother city and passing by and through Janesville. Will you help build such a hotel?

One of the noted changes in the attitude of our young people is seen in their reluctance to shovel

off the walks. One way to get a fair salary for members of the Wisconsin legislature would be to appoint them inspectors or bricklayers during the legis

. Right away after the Gazette said that Missouri democrats were not for Reed, they went to work and gave him a good licking. He seems to be about as popular in Missouri as a weasel in a

Morocco certainly gave the red leather to the Spanish in the last battle.

Mr. La Foliette insists that Wisconsin shall fur nish the volcano to an otherwise peaceful landscape at the Cleveland republican convention,

The answer to the question "What is a pedestrian?" is most often found in the hospital,

Marriage and Divorce Legislation

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-Uniform marriage and divorce egistation is one of the important problems pending before Congress which have been over This you may never know, but your son knows, shadowed by the sensational investigations that have monopolized the news from the national cap-A subcommittee of the house committee on the judiciary has the subject under consideration and if congress acts favorably on the proposal now before it the next step will be action. by the states on a constitutional amendment under which the laws on marriage and divorce, on the question of the legitimacy of children, and on the care and custody of children affected by the annulment of marriages or by divorces, may

be made uniform throughout the United States. With respect to marriage it is proposed that no ceremony may be performed without A license. application for which must be made two weeks in advance, published in a newspaper and posted in the county clerk's office, and the marriage of imbeciles, the insane, the tubercular, the epileptic, and those related within immediate families would be prohibited.

As to divorce, decrees would be obtainable only on the prounds of adultery, cruel or inhuman treatment, abandonnient or fallure to provide for a period of a year, incurable insanity, or the con-viction of either party of the crime of murder, Defendants in divorce actions would be required to appear in court, or failing to do so, representatives would be designated by an officer of the court to appear for them.

An amendment for uniform laws regulating marriage and divorce is one of the measures that is hacked by the women's joint congressional committee, which is made up of seventeen national organizations composed exclusively of women, or in which women are largely represented. not part of the committee's program for municipal government it is that the citizens fall which an especial drive is being made at the present session, but six of the seventeen member organizations have endorsed it formally. This means that the question will never be dropped, and that sooner or later congress will act upon it,

Agitation of the divorce problem in a national way dates back almost 50 years. At that time there were not data by which the extent of the growth of divorce in the country at large could be gauged, or by which the seriousness of the sitcould be impressed on the public. In the 80's there was so much discussion of the subject that the 49th congress was stirred to action and a bill We are great demanders of action by and divorced population of the country. The recouncilmen who give their time to our affairs port covered a period of 20 years, from 1867 to

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press, putpit and public restrum, but that was all marriage and divorce covering the 40-year period from 1867 to 1906, which showed a total of 1.274.

Each 5-year period for the whole 40 years showed a marked increase over the 5 years im-mediately preceding, averaging about 30 per cent. During these periods the population increasing only about 10 per cent.

No federal census was again taken until 1916 and then only for one year, showing a total of 112,036 divorces. In 1922 there were 148,554.
The laws of the several states governing dibe spent on the park to make it what it should vorce are so different that the details could not be set forth in a newspaper article. It may be said,

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mitted socribers, violated a sepulchrs, was given to feasting with strangers without the knowledge of or against the wishes of the husband; lodged abroad without good reason, frequented theaters and shows when the husband had commanded

her not to do so, dealt falsely, or "offered blows." One of the strongest pieces of propaganda for uniformity of marriage and divorce laws is to be found in a motion picture recently exhibited throughout the country. It portrayed the troubles of a man who had been twice divorced and twice remarried, but who was still married to bis first wife in one state, to his second in another, and to his third in others.

only in heaven, since the earth beneath and what's under the earth provides so much danger.

There is talk of a dry candidate for governor of Wisconsin. The fusel oil vote of the bootleg bloc will go to Blaine anyway so the attempt to from defeat him with a wet candidate will not get very

Some of the democratic congressmen are attempting to prove what the architects have said that the White House is unsafe,

What we want is some tax reduction legislation broadcasted over PDQ. About the whole nation is listening in and is tired of the statle.

Senator Hellin goes' on the theory that truth will not catch up with a lie.

As a Lenten sacrifice we are willing to give up Between the coal mine and the auto, man is safe know and sleet.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924.

That when you passed unto your bler there came Rich proof that honor builds earth's lasting

fame: That gentleness, in earth, more brightly glows Than the harsh conquest over fallen foes; That though from life you were content to

claim

The lesser joys, the splender of your name
You high distinction at the struggle's close. He say them come, the rich, the poor, heads bowed

In solemn tribute to the man they'd known— Oh, gentle friend, carth's greatest could be proud Such true devotion and such love to own! Not wealth, not conquest win such honest tears As those which closed the record of your years. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924.

This is read as a doubtful day, for astrologers

any given line of work.

After the noon hour conditions should improve, the influences being soothing, and en-

Amusements are fairly well directed in the evening when there should be responsive audiences and good financial returns.

The planetary aspects that appear to favor foreign artists of every sort are still strong and will be operative well into next season when the

rogue of Americans will gain great headway. The influences noted with the new Moon and forecasting many deaths of prominent men and women will be apparent as this month closes. Against serious accident involving many deaths is prophested and the seers prophesy that the year will be marked by many sensational

events.
New leaders are to rise in all parts of the world, if the stars are read aright, and many heads of government will be changed before the end of 1926.

The aspects read as presaging scandals and 4t-bels touching men and women in high places still

are strongly prophetic of revelations that will continue to shock the world. Raliways are to have an unfortunate period during the spring and should prepare for many

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury

of a quiet, prosperous year in which business affairs will proceed as usual.

Children bern on this day probably will have uneventful 'lyes which means that they have a chance to be happy. These subjects of Pisces often have great ability to make money or to attach they have a complete the process of the tain high social position.

WHAT IS "PROGRESSIVISM?"

An innocent bystander might say that progressivism is the sum of or a composite of what those who call themselves progressives are supposed to be driving at, but we don't happen to know any progressive, sprouted, nurtured and reared under existing primary systems, who would subscribe to this definition. Each present-day progressive, so fur as we can observe, interprets progressivism as the sum of what he thinks, and not the sum of what he and others think. And inter all, isn't he about right? You can't add six eggs and two saddlebags and get any expressible result except six eggs and two saddlebags. You can't make much of a composite out of an elephant and a mail truck. They have mighty little in common and they don't merge worth a whoop. be driving at, but we don't happen to know any

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1884,—It is said there is now at least a foot and a half of snow on the ground—on the level—and many anticipate a flood in the river when the thaw comes.—St. Patrick's church was filled last night for the lecture, "Christian Charity," by the paster, the Rev. Father McGinnity.

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 10, 1884.—A systematic effort is to be made by Y. M. C. A. supporters to complete subscriptions for the new building, on which work will soon commence.—Easter services will be observed in the churches on Sunday, March 25. —Captain Glass is preparing his men for the an-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1904.—Sixty agriculturist students arrived in the city this afternoon to inspect the horses of the Galbraith stables. They came from Oconomowoc and Fort Atkinson. Toniorrow they will visit the farm of McLay brothers and on Saturday will go to Beloit,—T. J McKeigue, Mr. Blee and Fred Schmidt are in harge of the Trades Council ball.

TEN YEARS AGO March 10, 1914.—C. W. Myers was severely injured in a fall from a telephone pole on St. Lawrence avenue this morning.—The high school debating trlo, consisting of Carl Schooff George Spohn and Karl Frick will go to La Grange, Ill., Friday, to compete in the Beloit college league.

college league, I WILL PUT MY SPIRIT within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them. And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my peo-ple, and I will be your God.—Ezek-lel 36:27, 28.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY

Admits it is "overwork." In New has actually been out to the theater, York one-half of the disability which keeps people home from "business" is caused by the acute respiratory infections which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which the theoretical content of the infection and if the illness does not require isolation at home or a proper tree theoretical treatment of the infection and if the illness does not require isolation at home or a proper. spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are therefore consistently called "colds." Perhaps a majority of persons who remain away from school, factory, store or office for a day or two now and then on account of an alleged "cold" do not have medical care, but something over one-fourth of a physician's time during the busy season of "colds" is devoted to ator a physician's time during the onsy season of "colds" is devoted to at-tending patients ill of respiratory in-festions, as statistics have shown Just how much absented in school, ascribed to alleged "colds" in school, find that the planetary direction is not positively good or had.

The adverse aspects are strongest in the morning hours up to noon and during this time the influences may be disruptive, tending toward disintegration rather than concentration.

The influences of the stars may incline toward disintegration rather than concentration.

The influences of the stars may incline toward like to buncombe, I still contend there is not nearly so much absentecism from school, office and factory as nortant business matches and especially for inconcerned. Whatever the present teaching of the New York health authorities, may be in respect to the thorities may be in respect to the prevention of the spread of the re-spiratory infections which, bear in mind, are the main cause of illness and disability among the productive people of the community, the responsibility reads upon executives to a considerable extent, that is, on teachers, attendance clerks, shop foremen, managers of business places. Every little while some such executive forgets his responsibility and loudly propositions, that more "colded" do not war. claims that mere "colds" do not warcalling that mere "colds" do not war-rant temporary absence. Maybe the outburst is excited by unreasonable abuse of alleged "cold" as as excuss, yet one is not justified in refusing three-dollar transactions just because one lins received an occasional three dollar bill. The thing to do wher proffered a three-dollar bill is to ac-

proffered a three-dollar bill is to accept it and pay your honest debts with it.

"At the head of our organization," writes a New York woman who goes to business, "is a young woman who does not consider a mere cold a sufficient excuse for absence from business. celest excuse for absence from loss, ness, She has had almost a perpetual cold all winter and practically every member of our department who has been in contact with her has been absent at one time or another. I can not see the logic of an executive mind the time to absence due to such illobjecting to absences due to such ill-nesses and then inflicting the infec tion upon all who are at her mercs tion upon all who are at her here;
To my mind it would have been better business had she remained at
home a week or a day now and then
instead of coming to business with
her cold and spreading it among so
many others whose consequent absence necessarily meant a series of

where hecessarily meant a series of "That's something like good sense. As an alternative the executive might have worn a mask. But perhaps that would not be good business.

The objection to the abuse of "cold"

Zimmerman, Burlington, for McAdoot, Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, and George L. Dwinnell, Waukesha, for Alfred E. Smith, New York, a wet advocate. For the prohibition party A. A. Glover, Oconomowoe, and Jay Highes, Walworth, are the candidates for lo-

Walworth, are the candidates for fo-cal delegates.
On the republican ficket there are two factions, J. B. Christoph, Wau-kesha, and Henry Allen Cooper, con-cressman from Racine, on the Laffol-lette progressive side; J. A. Craig, Janesville, and Thomas S. Scott, Ke-rocks, favoring Coulidge. nosha, favoring Coolidge.
Delegates at Lurge

The candidates for president on the descratic telect to be put on the ticket are James A. Reed and William G. McAdoo. The delegates at large for McAdoo are Thomas J. Flemins. West Allis; Jessie Jack Hooper, Osh-Rosh; Gustive Keller, Appleton, and Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee; for Smith, John F. Kiewvin; Oshkosh; Gustive Keller, Appleton, and Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee; for Martin L. Lucck, Benver Dam; John Moran, Madison, and John M. Callaban, Milwaukee.

Moran, Madison, and John M. Calla-han, Milwaukee.

The candidates of the prohibition party for president are Clinton I. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., (strict), and Herman P. Farls, Clinton, Mo., (mid-die-of-the-road).

The delegates at large are Charles H. Mott, Milwaukee; Warren J. Rob-inson, Madison; Henry H. Tubbs, Fik-horn, and Adolph R. Buckman, Nor-ric, (strict).

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The candidates for delegates at large for the republican ticket are Edward Volgt, Plymouth: Ffed R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee; John J. Blyine, Boscobel; Berman L. Ekern, Madison; Clough Gates, Superier; Lit-lia E. Johnson, Eau Claire; Solomon legiting Medican la Federic Devitan, Madison, La Pollette progres sive: Edward Dithmar, Baraboo! W. S. Goodland, Racine, H. L. Hoard, Fort Attenson, and E. L. Philipp, Madison, for Coolidge.

May Pass on Validity of Stock and Bond Law

Madison—The U. S. supreme court may be called upon to pass upon the validity of provisions of the Wisconsin stock and bond law, giving the state railroad commission power to assess fees against inter-state corporations for bond issues. The railroad commission it was learned toroad commission, it was learned to day, is considering an appeal to the federal court from a decision of the

IS HELD EMPLOYE.

Madison—A working member of a partnership receiving wikes irrespective of profits from the firm, is an employe under terms of a law enacted by the 1923 legislature, the state industrial commission has ruled. state ruled.

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it. Mr. Millar sald. He later recovered the fob, which identified it as his watch, and Mr. Schultz returned the \$5 which he had

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BELOIT-CORNELL TO DEBATE BOK PLAN

Beloit.—The look peace proposal will be the subject of a debate. April 7, between Cornell university and Beloit college, according to an announcement made by the forence department of the college here. Cornell debaters on the theme will tour the middle west.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Jake this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

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ATLAST ! FERRY LMIZED TODAY TODAY INCREASE IN IVE CENTS

Some persons are so prome t' boast that they tell that they war, at home all day yesterday, "Go hack home are live, t'gether, failure t' providé kin

music; \$:30 pm, news; \$:30 pm, \$:30. Cidb.

Wifaa (476) Dallas—5:30 pm bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
trio; 11 pm, orchestra.

Wift (312) Buffalo—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, news.

Wify (380) Schenectady—5:30 pm,
trio; 6:45 pm, Georgia ministreis.

WHAS (100) Louisville—7:30 pm,
orchestra.

WHN (360) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHN (350) New York—8:30 pm,
dance program; 9:45 pm.
dance program.

WWJ (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or-chestra and youl.

panies will lead discussions the fourth annual school for electric metermen, at the engineering college of the university, April & to 12.

In New York it is the thing to "so as an excuse for absence from school, to business," not to work, but when work or business is valid only when health falls, then the culprit readily there is evidence that the absentee admits it is "overwork." In New has actually been out to the theater.

in school or at business as anywhere QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Thinks People Knew Which Ain't So.
You have given us the method of testing one's own heart function and the method testing trine for sugar.
Now why not tell us how to go about removing uric acid from the blood?
(H. S. W.)
Answer—I will if you will let me the on the technic of the test with which you found uric acid or too much uric acid in the blood. You see, the blood antitrolly contains some sugar (one-tenth of one per cent) and some uric acid, and it would be a sorry business trying to remove these normal constituents of the blood, wouldn't, it? The removal of the obsession that onc's troubles are caused by uric acid is another matter.—I'm always glad to take a whack at that. Uric acid, in a letter or testimonial, kinda gives me a pala, which probably explains some of my sarcasm. In the old days of theoretical practice even the physicians imagined uric acid caused disease conditions; now that the actual amount of uric acid in the blood is measurable there seems to be no reason to entertain that the ory longer.

A Wile Awake Young Physicist.

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A Wide Awake Young Physicist,
Recently you assayted that the amount of waste matter eliminated through the sweat is neglible. You said that if any considerable portion of the skin is covered with varnish death will follow, not because of non-elimination of polsonous waste, matter, but from the rapid cooling effect. In physics class we learn that a polsished surface is a poor radiator of heat conpared with a dull surface, and hardly any surface could radiate heat faster than one kept moist. This is the principle which keeps the water cool in cannus water bags. In view of these facts it would appear that covering the body with varnish would tend to overheat the body rather than cool it off. How about it? (F. E.)

Answer—Your physics sounds perfectly good to me, and yet physiology withstands to the contrary, if the surface of the body is covered with an impermenable coating death ensues in a very short time, with great reduction of bady temperature, the temperature falling as low as 70 degrees (normal being around 98 degrees). A rabbit dies when one-fourth or more of the body surface is covered with varnish. But if the varnished animal be kept warm by artificial means, no lil effects ensue from the varnishing. Let your physiology teacher—but I suppose you have no physiology teacher for physiology is a rather unimportant subject in the average school.

Birth Mark.

school.

Please tell me what you think of having a birthmark that covers the eyelid and runs up over the forchead of a child removed by violet ray. (Mrs. 0, P. M.)

Answer—I do not knew whether ultra violet ray (not violet) would be suitable. I'd take the child to a skin specialist and leave the method to his surgical judgment.

TUESDAY

CRAC (425) Montren1—7:30 pm, studio entertainment; 9:30 pm, dance program.

KDIKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, feature: 6:45 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Girl Scout meeting; 7:15 pm, feature: 7:30 pm, violin, pinic; 10:30 pm, orchestra.

KPI (463) Los Abgeles—8:45 pm, concert; 12 m, trio.

KPIKN (341) Hastings—Re-broad-casts KDKA.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, vocal and instrumental.

KGIS (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.

casts KDKA.

KGO (312) Oakland—19 pm, vocal and instrumental.

KIJF (385) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. children's period; 10-pm, program; 12 m, orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louir—8 pm, vocal and talks; 11:30 pm, concert.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, children's period; 7 pm, orchestra; 8:20 pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, children's period; 7 pm, orchestra; 8:20 pm, American Farm Bureaut; 8:48 pm, lecture on instruments of orchestra; illustrated with solo on each. News and markets every half hour.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, quartet; 9:30 pm, violin.

WWIZ (337) Springfield—6:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:10 pm, plang solos; 7:25 pm, story for grown-ups, 7:25 pm, story for grown-ups, 7:25 pm, story for grown-ups, 8:40 pm, Serenaders; 7:30 pm, orchestra.

WEAE (426) Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, Serenaders; 7:30 pm, orchestra.

WEAE (414) Sansas City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.

WDAP (300) Chicago—9:25, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:55 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm dance program.

WEAE (426) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed
WEAE (476) Dallas—5:30 pm bed-

dance program, WJAX (320) Cleveland—6:20 pm. bedline story; 6:45 pm, orchestra,

W.JAX (390) Clevenind—6:30 pm, bedtline story; 6:45 pm, orchestra, bedtline story; 6:45 pm, orchestra, w.Jaz, (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-1 am, orchestra and vocal in "Tiger Waltz," "Nine O'clock Sal," etc.

W.JAX (309) Chicinnati—4 pm, woran's program; 10 pm, vocal, piano, violin, readings, orchestra, w. W.JAK (447.5) Chicago—1:20 pm, woman's program; 5 pm, chidd life talk; 7 pm, ravet alk; 8 pm, literary talk; 8:40 pm, oschestra; 9 pm, musical program; 5 pm, literary talk; 8:40 pm, oschestra; 9 pm, inusical pm, oschestra; 9 pm, inusical pm, oschestra; 9 pm, inusical pm, concert; 11 pm, frolle, W.JAK (520) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner, program; 9 pm, 12mak Walton program, talks and musical Walton (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 6:50 pm, sport news, w.St (422) Atlants—Annual ball, Atlanta Federation of Musicians, ensemble of all bands and orchestras of city.

Foresters and Wood Experts in Session

for associatine briefs;

Madison - Foresters and experts from government laboratories and experiment stations throughout the country were here today for the opening of a two-week's conference on forest problems and discoveries, at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

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||ELECTION NAMES | JANESVILLE PASTOR CERTIFIED TO LEE

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RECOVERS WATCH,

Three names are on the ballot for judge of the circuit court of Rock. Green and Jefferson counties. Otto Kuenzil, Waterson, H. L. Maxfeld, present Rock county municipal judge at Janesville, and George Grimm present judge of the circuit.

The other names on the list pertain to the gresidential election. On the prohibition ticket two sets of candidates appear, one termed under the slogan "niddle-of-the-road" and the other strictly dry.

District Delegaic Candidates
The democratic candidates
The democratic candidates for delegates to the district convention from the first congressional district are Edmoud. Mark. Markesha; Lewis W. Zimmerman, Burlington, for McAdoo; Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, and George L. Dwinnell, Watkesha, for Alfred E. Smith, New York, a wet advocate. years ago. His initials were not found on it and the foo was not with

demanded as a reward.

DIRECTING

COUNTY CORONER Private Ambulance Service.

—Day and Night—

158 SO. JACKSON STREET.



By WHEELAN

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a low tone, her head sent over he work.

"And it would be a good thing for me," he pursued cunningly, "I'd have somebody to look after the ranch house. Of course, you'd have your allowance too, for yourself and the house. Shucks, glrl, you'd be just like my housekeeper, only you'd have my name, and you'd be safer. Think of that, Nobody would touch you. You wouldn't need that gun in your lap down at the Slash F."

"I don't know that I want to be safe."

"I don't know that "You're foolish. Biamed foolish. Ton don't realize what you're up against here."
"Oh, don't I?"
"No, you don't, or you'd take me up."

She shook a decisive head, but the She shook a decisive head, but the look her blue eyes flashed him was untranslatable. "You mean well, and I'm grateful, but I can't do it. Elli. If it wasn't that I've got other plans anyway, it would be impossible. Marrying you that—that way wouldn't be fair to you, or me either. Why, we'd be cheating ourselves of the greatest thing in the world."
"Huh?"
"Love. Love is the greatest thing.

"Hull?"

"Love. Love is the greatest thing in the world. We'd be cheating ourselves of that."

"You don't know what you're talking obout."

"That's the very reason why I want to be able to find out. If I'm married to you, I'm tled."

"Oh, that'll be all right." he said eagerly. "As soon as you find somebody you do—like, you can get a divorce. See, just like that. Fix it too easy, and in the meantime you'll be saic."

"Again she shook her head. "I

Great for Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting re-

Hef.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

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Is Your Child Thin and Weak?

Sugar Coated Cod Liver Oil Tablets Put on Flesh and Build

Them Up. In just a few days-quicker than

you ever dream of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets will start to help any weak, thin undernourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are supported that



Blue-jay

Alkeli in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared sham poos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsifled coconnut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and bents anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten your half with water and rub it in.

It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleaness thereonighly, and riness on easily. The lair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Heisides, wavy and easy to manage. Heisides, wavy and easy to manage. Heisides, leaf,

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Seasoning basket

And under "W":

Washing

Clothes—hints on drying 25

Dish towel rack. ... 20

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You will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your lair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no match the alphabet, ways be added, as the book is looseleaf.

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Dinner Stories

"It says here, 'One of the idels most revered by heathen is a figure of a woman, sented, resting her chin in her hands,' " said Mrs. Farr, reading from



"How so, Orrin?"
"Well," said Mr. Farr, with empha-sis, "because they make a delty of a woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest.

Prohibition Director Palmer Can-Trophiltion Director Failner Can field said at a dinner in New York:

"Wo don't want things to get a had here in New York as they used to be in old Kentucky.

"A Methodist minister once passes the night in a Kentucky mountain town that was famous for the moon-

sblue whisky turned out in its (Hiel-"After supper a crowd of mountaineers came in, and the landlord sold them about 20 bottles of liquor. The minister, when they were gone, said to him pretty sternly:

This is a very bibulous country 1 believe."
"The landlord laughed in an apologetic way.
""Gosh, parson, he said, if don't be-lieve there's a dozen, Bibles in all Kentucky."

The waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cuttery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose, she glared at him.

"Whatche want?" she snapped.

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"Whatcha want?" she snapped.
"Couple of 1858," growled the diner.
"How ya want 'em."
"Just like you are."

Household Hints

MENU HEAT
Breakfast.
Cooked Cereal with Top Milk,
Sliced Oranges.,
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast,
Cookies.
Lupcheon.
Lettuce and Date Nut Sandwiches,
Cup Custard.
Milk,

Cup Custard. Milk,

Dinner.

Escalloped Potatoes and Pork Chops.

Fisked Apple Sauce.

Stewed Tomatoes,

Rolls and Futter,

Perfection Saind. Choose Wafers.

Perfection Salad. Chee Date Nut Bars. Cheese Wafers

In just a few days—quicker than you over dreamt of—these wonder ful flesh making tablets culled Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tableta will start to help any weak, thin undernourished little enc.

After slekness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more many Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., or any druggest for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—as easy to take as candy und not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

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Today's RECIPES

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Date Nut Sandwiches—Wash, stone and chool, the content of the cups of dates, add about three teaspoons of peanut butter, and enough cream sailed dressing to discuss the pour and they are minuted to the content of the cups of the same and have a girl friend who is a great older. Ever since is come to town and have a girl friend who is a great older. Ever since is come to town and have a girl friend who is a great o

about three teaspoons of peanut butter and enough cream salad dressing
to spread nicely. Very good with
either white or whole wheat bread.

Bute Natt Hirs—Take one cup
chopped dates, one cup ehopped English walnut meats, one cup granubited sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, three eggs, one and one-half cups
of flour. Mix well dates, nut meats
and sugar; add a sprinkle of salt and
laking nowder, break the eggs, into a

of flour. Mix well dates, nut meats and sugar; add a sprinkle of sait and busing powder; break the eags into a bowl and stir lightly, combine; add flavorious and tour. Bake in a shallow ban, and when cool cut into strips a finger's length and roll in powdered sugar.

SUGGESTIONS

Recipes and household hints that one wants to try are soon foraction if not olloped and saved. Small clippings are easily lost, therefore, it is a good idea to make your own cook book. If you have a friend who is to be married it is a good idea to start a book of this kind for a shower present. Not only paste in it clippings that seem helpful hut jot down your own recipes and hints proven helpful through your own experience. The bride will surely find such a gift helpful and indeed you may be instrumental in saving her marriage from diraster with just the timely hint she needs—at any rate you may save ber meal and her time and strength.

strength. Buy,a medium sized loose leaf binder about 9 by 11 inches. In the front make an alphabetical index list-ing everything for which you have a clipping, as, for instance, under "C":

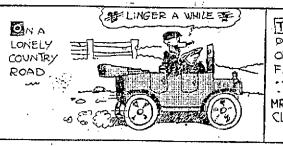
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MAYBE HE CAN HELP ME!

THE PURCHASER OF A NEW FLIVVER ********** MR. ARCHIBALD CLUBB ...

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ABOUT A FLIVVER

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Neighborhood News--The Synthetic Volcano--



ART SIMS (WHO HAS EEEN READING UP

ON VOLCANOES) HAS PERSUADED THE BUNCH

TO THROW-AWAY THE BELLOWS USED

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OF THE YOLCANO.

ERUPTIONS AND TRY THE MORE NATURAL

SCHEME OF LETTING WATER SUDDENLY

STRIKE THE CENTRAL FIRES

YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazersa.

All mothers nhout the enre of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

In the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. T. S. N.:

I think the best change you can make to give the child additional nourighment is to give more sugar in the formula, use all the cream from a whole quart of milk, mixed through it; and more in quantity. The baby is getting enough for her weight, but she can take five onness at a feeding and these changes should help. You must keep her to a three-hour schedule, or you will certainly pave the way fur indigestion.

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A better diet might help and the why she is angry at him, I think is the only way I can settle it. She asks me things and he asks me, I know both sides because they both tell me of their troubles. They were no longer very great or merely bran put on the norming ereal. It works magically.

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They were no longer very great for all the boy has been chumming with me she has been chumming with me she has been chumming with me she has been rather by addits is entirely out of my line. I would suggest that you consult your places.

HROWN-EYED SWEETIE.

It was decidedly "catty" to tell your vill do the trick

Mirs, L. H. writes:

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Mrs, L. C. B.:

Won't you please send me a selfaddressed and exampled envelope and
urphe. She does not wet the bad, but repeat your request for a leafet. You
often wets her clothes, especially forgot this most important item.

ривемма .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15

TEXT summer you will hear a lot of sick people say, "Last winter I caught a heavy cold, and couldn't seem to get rid of it."

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If you want plenty of thick, beau

tifut, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get-rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

lon't. - It doesn't do much good to try to

physletan

I never cared because I was glad she had good times. I did not speak to any of the boys ecause I didn't know any Later I got to know who they were

To Mothers: Mosterole is also

made in milder form for babtes and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital

size. \$3.

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mation, restores normal breathing. The taste is pleasant, too!

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MEYEDIDDED

when she falls down. She call quite a lot of sweets and meat and doesn't drink milk. Do you think this causes it?

I myself, am always constlucted, and have a backache very-,ow down. What causes this?

Answer.

I feel certain that a delt of a 4-year-old child that does not centain hilk is far from perfect. Bladder control is what the child must be faught and this is extremely although. A better diet might help and the child should have at the very least one pint of milk daily and levs meat and sweets. Won't you send for the leafet offered in this department?

The board alty for correcting the

BROWN-EYED SWEETIE.

It was decidedly "catty" to tell your girl friend what the boy had raid about ber. You burt her feelings needlessly and betrayed her confidence. There is the yourself ont of your difficulty was another mistake. The only thing you can do to square yourself in your own estimation is totell the boy that you did pass on what he said. Say that your conscience has troubled you ever since and you want him to know the truth even if you sacridee your friendship with him. Probably it is not too late to right matters with your girl friend, lie as nice to her as you know how and she may forgive you.

I.EATRICE: Boys are often slow about making suggestions. Of course it would be pleasanter if your friend asked for your picture and suggested correspondence. If he has proved beyond a doubt that he likes you very much, I think it would be all right for you to make the suggestions. But

every morning. At the beginning of the school year my friend went with one of the boys. She always told me all the fun she had, during the day. FOR RAW SORE THROAT

At the first sign of a raw, sore Unroat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

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It goes right to the spot with a sentle fingle, loosens congestion, draws out sorchess and pain. JULIA AND ETTA: It is not proper to go riding with boys after a party at night, Ask them to take you directly home. Do not let them kiss you when they leave. I am sure if they are the right kind of boys they will respect you more if you do not permit familiarities. Austerole is a clean, white oint-ment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the oid-fash-loned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Ecep it handy for instant

Beauty hats

By EDNA KENT FORDES FOR RIDGY NAILS.

FOR RIDGY NAILS

One of the most unsightly things that can trouble the hand is a series of little flutes or ridges running down each nail. There is an excellent formula for treating this condition when it has become aggravated, which I find surprisingly few people know about. Even professional mentiquists have rarely heard about it, and I only found one who kept this olitment in stock. It is so cheap and so easy to make that I am giving the formula.

Cream for Ridgy Nails

are not very bad. Smearing the nails and fingers with cold cream when you massage the face is a quick and easy way of treating them. If the ridges were very bad rub them down lightly once a week with a very fine bit of pumice stone. Folish till you have polished off the scratches, rub thor-

P.S. STAND BY FOR THE BIG ERUPTION

Mrs. N. G.—At 33 years of age, height 5 feet 4 inches, your weight should be from 125 to 130 pounds.

E. II. M.—If you must use hard water for shampooing, or for the complexion, boll it first, or better still, distill it. It is never advisable Always Take CASCARA QUININE Relieves

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For clearing the skin and making

oughly with olive oil. Rub with oil to soften water for this purpose by adding sods, borax or mything generally used for preparing water for general cleaning purposes. Most should be from 125 to 130 pounds, but M.—If you must use hard for such purposes. for such purposes,



Miss Hazel H.—The electric curiers have broken off your hair, but they have not injured it in my other way. The powder in compact form is apt to be drying to the skin.

Tuesday—Answered Letters

By Fontaine Fox

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TICKLING THROAT Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with

Chamberlain's COUGH REMEDY Every user is a friend

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are A. Harmless Substitute,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calongle—are a mild but sure lawaitye, and their effect on the fiver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and oowel complaints with calonel. The pleusant little tablets do the good that calonel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calonel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calonel sometimes plays have with the gums. So do strong liquids, It is best not to take calonel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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Thesaday—Answered Letters

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Birthday. Janesville Floral Co.
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Hendaches, "duliness" and that lazy feeling come from constitution and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "henvy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits, 15c and 30c.

Don't Pare Them! Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Killa, the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trou-ble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

SHEED Closing sheep and yearling quota-tions for wooled stock: Wethers, aged, poor to ms 301
ethers, aged, pool
best 10,75% 12.25
yethers-2-year-olds 10,75% 12.25
Yestern ewes, all grades, 8,00210.25
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5,75% 7,00 Closing lamb quotations:

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The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 24.0% to lower, May \$1.11% 61.11% and July \$1.10%.

No important rafly ensued. The closo was stendy, 1615% not lower.

May \$1.02% 41.10 and July \$1.10%.

Part of the day's selling was generally believed to be on French account.

Corn and outs declined in sympathy with wheat, but weathness was checked by the fact that corn receipts here were much smaller than had been looked for. After opening unchanged to 24c off. May \$11% 6513%, the corn market sagged all around, and then recovered to but little below Saturday's finish.

Unfavorable weather conditions acted as more or less of an offset for an increase of the visible supply total. The close was unsettled, 5% 65c, act lower, May \$0.5 68.0%.

Outs started at %c lower to a shade advance. May 47% to 47% 648c, and later showed slight losses all around.

Provisions were weakened by lower quotations on logs.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.11% 1.11% 1.00% 1.00%

Open High Low Close WHEAT—
May 1.1112 1.1124 1.0312 1.0974 1.0112 1.1125 1.16 1.1014 Sept. 1.112 1.1125 1.16 1.1014 Sept. 1.12 1.125 1.16 1.1014 Sept. 1.12 1.12 1.1295 11.078 CORN—
May .8114 .8112 .8012 .8083 July .8124 .8

Carley: 569 70c.
Rye: No. 2, 6114 7 6144c.
Plak: No. 1, 6240 6245.
Milwankee, Milwankee, Milwankee, 1,239 1,28; No. 2 northern \$1,216 1,26.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 786 79c; No. 3 white 7715 9 79c; No. 3 mixed 7715 9 79c. The 173 a control of the 173 a 18c; No. 2 white 473 a 18c; No. 2 white 463 a 3714c; No. 4 white 464 a 1612c.

Ily: No. 2, 70 a 7012c.

Include Multing 69 a 83c; Wisconsin 76 a 83c; food and repected 67 a 69c.

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LIVESTOCK

Common to fair can cows ... \$1.50 # 2.50
Fair to good dealings ... \$2.50 # 2.50
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Helfers, choice to prime ...

ling lambs offered; bulk fat weeded lambs early \$15.75 \(\pi 16.50 \); some held higher; choice fat ewes upward to \$11.00; medium kind \$8.75 \(\pi 2.00 \).

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New York.

New York.—Initier: Firm; receipts
6,388; ereamery higher than extras,
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4815c; ditto frats, 88 to 91 score, 4634
6948c; Facific stock, current make No.
2, 30c.

, 30c. Enges: Firm: receipts 3,634; fresh athered extra firsts 26@26%c; ditto trsts 25@25%c; ditto seconds, 24@ 445c. Hrsts 250220420, date 24420. 14400 poultry: Barely stendy; no freight quotations; express chickens 286250; broilers 500650; fowls 2647270; roosters unquoted; turkeys 25620.

Those in the standards and cutters \$2.5740.00.

Hose lower, \$2.506.10.00.

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Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge.

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Halance: Unchanged.

Minneapolis Market.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
5e lower: in earload lets, family patents quoted at \$5.10 geo.55 a harred in
83 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 44,297

FINANCE New York.-Renewed buying of the

Newest Spring Silk Dresses, \$15.95 Made of elegant quality Satin Faced Canton Crepe and Crepe de chines in all the pretty, new, spring shades, Cocoa, Otter, Fog, Coolidge, Grey, Rose, also Navy and Black; sizes to 46.

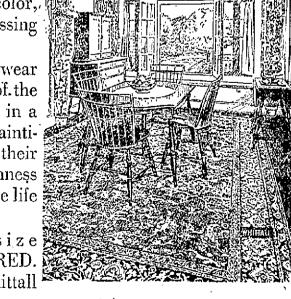
Whittall Rugs The Floor Covering Supreme

Tasteful interior decorations begin with coverings for the floors. On this is based the color scheme for the room. The wall and window treatment—the hangings and draperies—must harmonize with the rugs in order to secure the best and most pleasing effect. It has been the successful aim of the makers of WHITTALL RUGS to develop

them to a point of excellency that they rival the imported rug in fineness of weave, superiority of design, lasting color, esthetic value and surpassing hygienic qualities.

And WHITTALL RUGS wear everlastingly. Because of the rare dye-work embodied in a WHITTALL, even the daintiest, palest colors retain their oirginal clearness, freshness and beauty throughout the life of the rug itself.

We can furnish any size WHITTALL RUG DESIRED. We sell the following Whittall Rugs:



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RAGS WANTED

Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. be per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.

—Advertisement. A the Many of the Cartina Cartina FRESH COTTAGE

CHEESE RECEIVED DAILY QT., 10c. STUPP'S CASH MARKET

Yellow

Protects you in Every Emergency

You may never be con-

fronted with an urgent midnight call to the bedside of a sick relative or friend; we earnestly pray that none of your loved ones ever come to harm in an accident —but if the unexpected should happen, YEL-LOW CAB stands instantly ready to come to your assistance.

Thousands of persons avail themselves of YELLOW CAB service every day because they have found it

both convenient and economical. Others are only occasional patrons, but between every man and woman in this city and the emergency that may never come, YELLOW CAB stands faithful guard. It is a mighty comforting

thing to know that any time of the day or night you can summon our assistance from the nearest telephone. This protection is a form of insurance that costs nothing, but whose value cannot be esti-

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Phone 2000

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Specials All This Week



Swift's Premium Oléomargarine

BEST. Pure, wholesome and untouched by the hand. Made in a snowwhite daylight creamery under government inspection.

You have tried the

Rest, now try the

Try a pound, special,

FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS, Home Made Pork Sau-3 LBS.... ZJC per lb.... 12/2C Fresh, Tender Round Fresh Lean Pork Steak, 18c per pound at. per pound...

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Pantry Sets, \$1.25

Consists of flour, sugar, coffee and tea cans. CAKE BOXES. Round style,

SQUARE BREAD BOXES SQUARE CAKE CABINETS, Extra large size with two shelves,

ROUND TOP FLOUR BINS, * ' at.....

We also carry a full line of Aluminum, Enamel and Tin Ware.

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Delicious Strawberry Pies, each30c Ask your grocer for "Bake-Rite Milk Maid Bread."
"The bread that made mother quit baking."

BAKE-RITE BAKERY

Phone 2708.

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This Week Only \$2.45 DEMOS CLOTHING CO.

"The House With the Small Profit" 206 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 224

Specials For This Week

Domino Masks 5c Wax Paper, 30-sheet rolls, 2 for9c Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for25c

CONNORS VARIETY

214 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis. Phone 4719

Boston Bag

We have a few all leather Boston Bags in brown and black, cloth lined, special, this week /



222 W. Milwankee St

J. W. TUITE

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AUCTIONS, LEGALS.

O—Auction Saies.

11—Legal Notices.

Announcements Cards of Thanks

LOUCKS-

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral offereings and services rendered during the ill-ness and death of my mother; al-so the Revs. Serbner and Melroso for their words of comfort. Miss Loucks,

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

230, 248, 260, 271, 266, 273, 276, 277,

CAUCUS-

For Town of La Prairie will be held at Town Hall, Friday, March 14th, at 2 o'clock P. M., by order of the committee.

CAUCUS-For Town of Porter, will be held Saturday, March 15th, at 2 P. M Wilder school house. Signed-Committee.

Strayed, Lost, Found

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
SUM OF MONEY—Found on Jackson
St. Owner can have same by calling
3564-R and paying for ad.
TIRE CHAIN—Lost. 32x4, between
Janesville and Footville, Saturday
night, Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. ward. \$20 BLL -- Lost, Sunday evening, be-tween King Toy's and downtown dis-trict. Phone 2281-W. Reward.

EARGAINS IN EVERYTHING WILL DE FOUND AMONG TODAY'S A-E-C CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale GRANGER CADILLAC BARGAINS-

FORD—Coupe, late model with start-or, just overhauled. \$275.00. FORD-Touring. Good running or der. \$75.00. HAYNES-Touring, good tires. Has been well cared for, \$500.00. CADILLAC-Coupe. A bargain at \$1,350.90.

CADILLAC-Touring, 7 passenger, ex-cellent mechanical condition, \$500.00. CHANDLER-Roadster, 1931 model. \$550.00 LIBERAL TERMS.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO. 200 E. MILW. ST.

USED CARS-

ESSEX-1924 six cylinder coach, nev or been driven, at a big saving. OLDS 4-Late 1923 brougham. Looks like new.

VEL1E-1921 touring, \$450. BUICK-1923 touring, \$550, PAIGE-1521 sport, \$600. BUICK-1917 touring, \$250. CHEVROLET-1920 touring, \$100. WE HAVE several 1923 Ford coupes, sedans and tourings priced to sell. P. J. MURPHY

is N. BLUFF ST.

VERY SPECIAL USED CAR BAR-

DURANT SIN-1923 sport touring, driven but 6.500 miles. Equipped with \$125 of extras. Excellent me-chanical condition and paint like new. Priced to move, CHEVROLET—1923 sedan. Looks and runs like new. Bumpers, spare tire and other extras. Driven 2,350 miles.

OTHERS from \$100 up, O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

ALEMITE PARTS. TO FIT all cars. Alemite Lubrican in one and five-pound cans.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS PHONE 158. 310 W. MILW. ST

RIDE ON BALLOON TIRES-But insigt on Firestone Genuine Balloons. Only genuine balloons Balloons, Only genuine balloons are used as original equipment by automobile manufacturers. Come in and let us show you this wonderful tire. Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

Garages-Autos For Hire D

AUTO STORAGE—We have room for a few more cars. Rink Garage. Phone 484. Repairing-Service Stations

CARS—WHEN REPAIRING YOUR CAR, GET YOUR AUTO SUPPLIES AND PARTS AT TURNER'S GA-RAGE, COURT ST. BRIDGE, PHONE 1070.

expert, who has had 8 years' experience in tire building. Our prices are right. Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Frank-

REPAIRING—For ailing cars see Al Bariaks, 445 N. Bluff. Phone 1298. Business Service

Business Service Offered BERT BILLINGS--

Hn St. Phone 3325.

Now is the time to put up those ever-troughs. We carry all kinds in stock and install them. If you want anything in the sheet metalline, ask us. 115 E. Milwaukee St. rear of Wood Hardware Store. Phone 560. "Try us once and you will remain our steady customer."

COLONIAL AND RAG RUGS—Woven.
Artistic, well made. Prices reasonable. Phone 3500-M. Mrs. E. S.
Goodell, 1413 St. Lawrence Ave.
SEWING MACHINES—And Victorias repaired. Call at your home. Work guaranteed. Also accessories. Henry Christman. Phone 1383.
WINDMILL—And pump repairing.
Fank Laskowske. Phone 2436 or 3941-W. 712 N. Hickory.

Dressmaking and Millifery *21 DRESSMAKING—And sewing of all kinds done, Reasonable, 511 N. Pine.

sinds done, F hone 3548-J. Phone 3548-J.

FURS—Coats relined and old furs made into cholters, Mrs. Sheridan, 712 S. Jackson. Phone 1138-R. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing '22 HEATING Plumbing, gas fittings & sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.

INSURANCE—WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, THINK OF C. P. BEERS.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 22

LEST WE FORGET"-"Bill," for all kinds of Insurance, Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Bik, Phone 797, WHATEVER YOUR INSURANCE-

NEEDS, MAYBE WE'RE THE FOLKS YOU WANT TO SEE, TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO, 329 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228.

Repairing and Refinishing Acquiring may remining — CHIMNEYS & FURNAUES—Cleaned, repaired, new ones bullt. Avoid fires, Cistern work and plastering. Phone 3833-11. Wanted-Business Service 31 cannade Anyone wishing to grow cabbage on contract inquire of J. F. Newman, Phone 1782,

Automotive Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING-First class work. Paul Daverkosen, Phone 668.

Professional Service Professional Service 28
PIANO LESSONS—Just organizing my
classes. Will be glad to make appointments with pupils, threful, thorough
instructions. Miss Mable Stubkjaer.
Phone 1864.

Help Wanted—Female GHRI. OR WOMAN—For general housework, experienced. 3 in fam-fly. Phone 1553. OlRL-To work for room and board, Small wages, 216 E. Milwaukee, Flat No. 2. MAIP—To work half days, Small family, good wages, Mrs. T. G. Taylor, 805 Sherman Ave. Phone 734.

Employment

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STENOGRAPHER-

This will not interest you unless you have the following qualifications: Neat appearance, capable of taking dictation and turning out neat letters, ambitious, interand a pleasant speaking voice. Office experience desired but not necessary. If you can fill the bill, call at the Gazette office for. an interview with S. H. Bilss.

Help Wanted-Male MAN—Experienced, single, to work on farm by the month. Phone 119: Milton Junethan,

Wanted to grow tobacco on sharek on farm in city. Phone 558 or 3632.

MARRIED MAN-To work on farm by month or year. Phone 9637-R 15

MARRIED. ALSO SEVERAL SINGLE MEN FOR FARM WORK. BOWER CITY CANNING CO.,

WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR SEV-ERAL GOOD FARM HANDS. EITHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU, COURT HOUSE, JANESVILLE.

WAPTER—Experienced, Must be non-and a hustler. Stendy position Budger Cale.

Help—Male and Female 3-

cooks-

Meat and pastry at once for new City Club, New and modern equipment; permanent positions. State salaries required and give references. Address The Wausau Club, Wausau, Wisconsin,

MARRIED COUPLE—To work in road tent. Woman to cook and man to drive team. William Lathers. Phone 4192-M.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN---

HOUSEWIGING and fixtures. Salary and commissions paid to me who can produce. Call, plone or write Del-mar Electric Company, 963 Upper 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Lincoln 2421.

on Wanted-Female MAID, COOK-Or cleaning by depend-able woman by the hour or week, phone 1659

Situation Wanted—Male 27
COOK—ity ex-service an. Almost lifetime experience, F. A. Christians,
Get, Delivery, Pr. Atkinson, Wis,
WANTED—Set of books to keep or
typewriting as extra work afternoons or evenings. Call 809 or
2211-W.

Business Opportunities AUTO AGENCY OPEN-

For a high grade make of automobile, selling at popular prices. If you have sales experience and some capital, find are interested In an agency of this kind, address Box No. 278 at the Gazette Office. Liberal advertising-complete cooperation from state distributor. A splendid opportunity,

Money to Lorn—Storigages—20 NOTICE TO FARMERS—Money may now be had at low rate of interest and very favorable terms of payment, Dane County National Farm Lorn Association, Stoughton, Wis. Instruction

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN, LEARN EARBERING—OUTANAtem of teaching known everywhere,
Barber ethics and salesmanship included in our Post Graduute Dent,
which qualifies for best jobs. For
particulars write Moler Barber Colege, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

Live Stock Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HORSES-Four; 2 sets of harness; 3 wagons. Phone 706-R. HORSES - 10 young work. Silus Hurd, Edgerton, Wis. Edgerton phono 128.

HORSES-Work, cheap, or will exchange for young stock. J. Hanson, 125 miles northeast Leyden.

PONIES OR HORSES-Three, weight 700 the, sold cheap if taken at once, C. H. Howard. Phone 217.

Poultry and Supplies 4 DECOYS-Wild Mallard for breedly purposes. \$4.00 pair. \$5.00 for three. In A. Myhre, Orfordville, Wis. Phone 49, Back Numbers--And Back-Breakers

"He's all through. He's a back number."

That remark is frequently passed—and almost always it's because some spineless fellow has made no attempt to get rid of the burdens which are weighing him down. It really isn't necessary these days to shoulder a pack

of worries and carry them around until one's back-and spirit-is broken, There's the A-B-C Classified Section! It's everybody's

friend and helper. Its generous offers make the best little burden-lifters you ever saw. Don't worry about getting a job-about finding board

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Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies BLACKHAWK ACCREDITED HATCHERY—

Producers of quality chicks of all leading varieties. All flocks inspected by a state inspector for type, whally and easy production, insuring you a grade of chicks that, when matured will have vitality, he frue to type and good egg producers. We have changed our equipment, and are now assing skinesway Mammoth incubators, the best muchine on the market for the production of Stardy chicks. Write or phone for catalog and price list. Phone 327-W. 155 Randall Ave., Janes-ville, Wis.

BGGS AND CFIP KS-Standard bred single comb White Leghorn. Orders booked for a 10% deposit. Phone 1995-W or 1214 Elizabeth St.

EGGS-White Wyandoute for hatching. Phone 9630-R 3.

GEESE-Four for sale. \$2.50 apiece. Phone 9624-R 1.

INCUIDATOR-ESSER 100 batch, cheap if taken at once. Call evenings. Phone 1436.

Merchandise Articles For Sale

CARDBOARD COMPOSITION MATly serviceable in celling the attle of barn or chicken coop. Must be removed immediately, 50c per 109, Call at the business office of the

PROGRESSIVE SHOE REPAIRING— Motor, etc. Practically new, Big sacrifice, Phone 1461. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

PIFIELD-PUEL, PHONE 109.

No. 5, Janesville. Phone 9661-1: 11 SHOCK CORN-FOR Sale. 1950. Glock CORN-For sate, Phone 9651-1; 19661-1; 24. J. W. Butters, Rtc. No. 6, Janeaville.

Good Things to Eat 5:

CANNED SAUCE—25c per can. Hone made and delicious. Leaving town. Must sell. 216 E. Milwaukee St. ONIONS. Good yellow, 81E6 bushel, 89c half bushel, while they last. Phone 1782. J. F. Newman.

Household Goods 50
BRASS BED - Springs and mattress, nearly new; black wainut dropleat table, 125 yrs, old, Call 2519.
GAS STOVE - \$357, 75-15, fee box, \$15; 6 dining room chairs, 75c each; 2 couches and bookcase, 309 N. Palm. Phone 1649-W.

HEATER—Hot illust, \$10; small kitchen store, \$10. Good condition, Phone 2832-W. Phone 2832. W.

JAK DINING ROOM—Table, chairs, china closer and buriet for sale at a bargeth. Phone 3842.

Farm DAILY

bargain. Phone 3542.

RUG—9x12 Axminister: 8 R. diministron to the house hold furniture: 1 Westinghouse fan. how Phone 1572.

RUGS—9x12, new, Wilton Velvet: 2 Rody Brussells rugs, 9x12; oak dinfag room table and 6 chairs: 1 brass bed, complete: 1 branze bed, complete: 1 branze bed, complete: 1 branze bed, complete: large oak fibrary table; 1 dresser; White Princess dresser; 1 blue commode; sanitary, cot with pad; 2 oak rockers; other articles. Must be sold this week, 117 N. Washington, Phone 263.

STOVES—A few heating stoves left, charp. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggolier & Co., 21 S. River St.

Machinery and Tools

NEW SPRING IMPLEMENTS-

TWO CARLOADS of new farm equipment Just received, consisting of Plows, Harrows, Cultipacker, Disc, Wagons, Manure Spreaders, and Hay Tools.

THIS EQUIPMENT has been purchased in carload lots before the last raise in price, which makes it possible for us to give the very lowest prices on these implements. CALL and look them over.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO. CORNER E. MILW, & N. BLUFF STS. PHONE 988.

Musical Merchandise PLAYER PLAND—Rimball, with rolls, \$300; \$150 cash, balance monthly. Owner moving. Phone 2965-4; Radio Equipment 62A (ADIO—One Richards, nearly new Inquire at 615 W. Milwaukee even-ines.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers GARDEN SEEDS-

Our bulk seeds have arrived and we are now prepared to supply you with the best quality seeds on the market. Buy bulk seeds and buy early, Graham & Fariey, 115 N. Main St.

SEEDS-We carry a full line of bulk field and garden seeds. Quality and price guaranteed satisfactory, Doty's Mill. Phone 171,

Mearing Appears on APRONS AND DRESSES—In all sizes Scandard make and fast colors, Lat-

ndard make and fast colors, tate spring styles, Mrs, Hepburn, up 2804. Wanted—To Buy 66 FEEDING PIGS—Or hogs, Joseph Fisher, Ric. No. 5. Phone 9842-J 4.

Merchandise Wanted-To Buy

FORD MOTOR-Second hand, Mus-be in good condition. Phone 2525-W MARSH HAY—3 tons, loose or bated, J. F. Newman, Phone 1782. J. F. Newman. Phone 1732.
WHITE RAGS-Do you want some pln money? The Gazette office want. L000 lbs. of clean, white rags, Tree from buttons and hooks.
Call Ganette Office.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock—SS:
NOTICE IS HERDBY GIVEN that
at an election to be held in the several
towns, wards, villages and election
districts of the County of Rock, State
of Wisconsin, on the first Taesday of
April, A. D. 1224, being the first day
of said mouth, the following officers
are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME
COURT for the term of ten years to
succeed Christian Doerfler, appointed
to fill vacancy caused by the death of
James C. Kerwin, whose term of office would have expired on the first
Monday of January, 1925.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE for the
TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT comprised of the counties of Green, Jefferson and Rock, for the term of six
years, to succeed George Grimm,
whose term of office will expire on
the first Monday of Innuary, 1925.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for the county of Rock (Beloft), for the term of
six years, to succeed John B. Clark,
whose term of office will expire on the
first Monday of May, 1924.

PREPERBNYE PRIMARY AND NATIONAL DIELEGATE ELECTION,
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER
GIVEN that on said 1st day of April,
1924, there will be held in the several
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Election for the neurouse of giving to
every qualified elector an opportunity
to designate his party choice, for
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Four DELEGATES AT LARGE to
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HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk,

STATE OF WISCONSIX.

Clicuit Court, Rock County.
George K, Tallman,
Plaintiff,
Merton R, Fish, Elsine Fish, his wife,
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Webb C. Hugunin,
Defendants,
The State of Wisconsin, to the said
Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforsaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
fluggment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint: of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock CounTy, Wis. 3"H WARD-7 room home, gas, electric lights, bath, big let. A real bargain, \$5,000, W. J. Hall.

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Circuit Court for Rock County.
The First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin.

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as General Guardian of Anne AnNearsen, an Incompetent Paul C.

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AUCTION Having rented my farm, I will sell Public Auction, on the farm known the Chapin farm, 2 miles north of nesville on Highway 100, adjoining a County Farm WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

At 10:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 5—HORSES—5

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1 brown mare, 2 yrs, old, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs, old, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay gedding, 5 yrs, old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bay gedding, 5 yrs, old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bay horse.

19—CATTLE—19

12 head of Holstein cattle. This herd was tuberculin tested Jan. 10 and is under Federal Supervision. 13 cows, 2 with calf, some close springers, balance milking; 3 yearling helicits, one pure bred bull, four months old; one helfer, three months old.

HOGS

16 Duroc feeding pigs; 7 Duroc

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May, 11—Adolph Vians, 1 mile west of Stoughton on Oregon Road. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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EVANSVILLE

Onted this 4th day of Pebruary, Miss a Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows and fain-

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Congregational and Methodist church societies will hold special union services during the Lenten senson. Wednesday night, March 12, 21 7:09, the service will be in the Methodist church, the Rev. J. S. Morris of the Congregational church speaking.

The Frieden's Evangelical church society will hold special Lenten sorvices Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church society will hold English Lenten service Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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The Brotherhood of the Methodist church will meet in the parlors of the church for the annual Father and Son banquet Friday at 6:30 p. m.

The literary clubs of the city will meet Tuesday as follows: Thesday club, with Mrs. Theodoro Valerius, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rocesier; Coterle, with Mrs. George Kindlin; Ingleside, with Mrs. Chris Ialey; Badger Study, with Mrs. Karl Trish, High school students are selling tickets to the debate at the high school Wednesday night, when the negative team, composed of John Eales, Herbert Wisch and Wesley Wetzel, will debate Waupun's affirmative team.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franzel gave a dancing party at Odd Follows' hall Saturday night in home of their

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franzel gave a dancing party at Odd Fellows' hall Saturday night in honor of their daughters. Lorraine and Gertidge, members of the senior class in high school. The room was decorated in green and white, with crepo paper, sliver oak leaves and sliver and white balloons. Refreshments and favors carried out the St. Patrick's idea. Chester Mittag, violin, and Juntine Michels, plane, furnished the music. There were 23 girls and 33 boys present. The learty was chaptered by Mrs. Franzel, Edwin Vickery of Madison spent the week-end in Fort Atkinson.

Miss Vera Beach spent Saturday in Janesville.

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19 head of Holstein cattle. This herd was tuberculin tested Jan. 16 and is under Federal Supervision. 15 cows. 2 with calf, some close springers, balance milking: 2 yearling helpicis; one pure bred bull, one year old one pure bred bull, one year old one helfer, three months old one helfer, three months old.

16 Duroc feeding pigs: 7 Duroc brood sows, to furrow in April.

CHICKENS
10 Rhode Island roosters, 40 hens.
FARM MACHINERY
2 wide tire truck wagons: 2 narrow the wagons: 2 wagon boxes; 1 hay rack; 2 hor racks: 1 milk wagon, nearly new; 1 8-ft. John Deere corn planter with trucks; 1 John Deere corn planter with trucks;

STUBENT IS DEAD.

Superfor.—John T. (McDoural, 24, student at Superfor normal and prominent in city musical circles, died at a sanatorium in Bayfield, Sunday night, after seven months' illness, During the war he served with the Marine corpr.

POR MORE THAN a decade University of Wisconsin teams have contested manually with those of Minnesota and Chiengo in every branch of athieties which each maintains, according to a builtetin just issued by the Badger athietic department. This record is not equalled by any other school in the conference when the number of events is considered. It is peculiar to note with this announcement the fact that relations between these three schools between the new better than with John's Cathedral high of Milwaukee

WISCONSIN meets Minnesota annually in football, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, fencing, tennis and ice hockey. Until the conference relopted the "reand robin" basketball schedule, the Badgers also metathe Gophers in basketball. The Badgers play Chicago in 10 events also; Football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, fencing and solf.

WHEN MINNESOTA maintains a golf team, the Fadgers will be the first on their schedule and if Chicago trikes on bockey they will meet the Badgers. That's how closely related these schools are. Wisconsin is now trying to interest both institutions in rowing and before, many years hopes to meet crews from these schools. The University lof Wisconsin fosters the widest athletic program of any school in the middle west and is equalled only by Dartmouth in the cast. So, the lad who

may shoot in the middle weet and is equalled only by Darkmouth in the cast. So, the lad who is thinking of selecting a school because of its athlette prowest, should not pass up that of his own state, title, and the cast by Janeswille. They showed in the cast of the west, and the gaft was too strong for them and they were tited from having the cast of the cast of the west, and they were tited from having the cast of the cast of the west, and they were tited from having indoor skating title; Allen Porter, the Blues dot a special way, and they were tited from having western title.

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After the Blues did anything they have a can be also strong from having the control of the case of cannot did the state of the case of the later of the state of the later of maintained find of section. Saturday night, but must overcome another obstacle to stay there—filling take on Midnesota at Urbana Monday night,—Should they energe victors, they must trust Wisconsia to defeat both Iowa and Chicago to win for them triple tie with Maroons—Minnesota registered its fifth win by triumph over Northwestern 30 to 20. Saturday.—Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana fluished season with triple tie, five games won and seven lost.—Michigan's final standing was 500, with 6 victories and 6 defeats—Northwestern ended in cellar without victory among her 12 encounters.

Austin, guards, and Clark may summary:

Janewille (27)

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Trials to be held in May at eight ties for Olympic material.

R. Mihn. 16-year old Kohler boy, hits 570 and 677 at A. B. C. bowling

Willie Hoppe, 18.2 balkline cue champ, and Jake Schaeffer, challenger, to exhibit at Milwaukee Monday.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER
Manager McGraw of Giants says
Cinchanati will offer New York
strongest opposition this year in pennant .chase. — "Muggsy" declared
Yankees should repeat in American
yankees should repeat in American vankees should repent in American league and have no serious competition.—Pittsburgh may prove troublesome if Carson Bigbee plays steadily, says McGraw,—He predicted hoston would finish in first division alread of Chleago and St. Louis while Brooklyn will need new infield strength to improve over last year,—McGraw's contract runs three years more and he believes he will be with Giants after that.—Yankee vecruits beat New Orleans, 14-18, Sunday when Charles Olsen, Des. Moines, was hit hard in first two innings, while Fred Newberry, Maton, Ga, and Arguillo, Mexico, did well.—Manager Harris arrives at Washington camp, Tampa, and says tyanigans and regulars will train separately.—White Sox vooldes ready for practice Monday after rainy Simply and any—Soy to meet Gants at Sarseparately.—While sox toolees ready for practice Monday after rainy sun-day.—Soy to meet Glants at Sar-asota, March 17.—Cubs musling de-feat by Vernon Bengals, 8-7, due to Ernie Osborne's failure as rescuer when sent in to save game in ninth.

Six Hauhdahl, Wisconsin auto-racer, toured five-eighth of mile on dirt track in 30 seconds.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS.

French boxing federation litts ban
on German boxers.—Proposed wrestling match between Ed (Strangler)
Lewis, world's henryweight chanidon, and Mike Romano, Italian,
refused permission to show in Chiengo.—New Orleans promoter wants
to stage Gibbons-Dempsey unteh,—
thempsey leaves New York for west,
the in Chicago Tuesday.—Jails Angel due in Chlengo Tuesday.—Lals Angel Piepo, the Pampas Bull, will buttle Al Reich at Buenos Aires next Sut-urday.—Inc. Lynch meets Brickey Rynn at Pittsburgh, Monday night.

Dolan and Hill, Minneapolis, shoot 1,304 and take first place in doubles of A. D. C. meet.

BOWLING, MONDAY

K, OF C. LEAGUE.

7 p. m.

PeSoto vs. Carroll
Hennepin vs. LaSalie
9 p. m.

Santa Maria vs. Columbia
Pintas vs. Cortez

ROTARY club to roll at 7 p. m. on alleys 1, 2, 3, and 4.

NIWANIS ard LIONS in especial four team match at 7 p. m., on alleys 5-6 and 11-12.

Busy Man's Blues Beat St. Johns in Last Scheduled Contest

Sport Page THREE HOME BOYS

last minute when Couch Edward it. Gibson received word at I p. m., Suturday, that St. John's could come here. The teams had been in correspondence for some time, but it was not until after St. John's had played at Rockford that they were able to come here.

The game saw the last home approximate of three of the Jamesylle

The game way the last home appearance of three of the Janewille team. They were Palmer, Knipp and Clark, It also witnessed a member of inst years local champion team playing with an opponent, for Remand, center for St. John's, was center on the 1922-23 Blues.

Janesville was slow in getting started, Saturday. The Blues were far in the rear, 9 to 1, when the first quarter closed and at half time were still behind, 11 to 9. Their guarding was weak and at times it looked as if they were going to have no show

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the Turners in a clean contest, 44 to 32. At no previous time this season had two teams piled up a combined total of 82 points on the local floor.

had two teams piled up a combined total of \$2 points on the local floor. Flavers on both teams had wonderful basket eyes, seldom missing. Long shots were the favorites. Each team used a strong five man defense, Janesville utilizing the short passing offensive to perfection but Watertown finally broke it up.

It. F. H. Takes Lead.

When the game opened, Watertown used nothing but long shots, while the Fords were trying to get accustomed to the slightly slippery floor, and were on the short end of a first quarter score of 12-0. With James and Dawson getting started, the It. F. B. boys ran the score to 12-10 and took a f3-12 lead. The Turners came back strong to lead at the half, 24 to 19.

Though "Coke" Leary and "Fighting" Raubacher broke up a crisseross game of Watertown under the basket, the Turners maintained the lead, but Jost it at the end of the

lead, but jost it at the end of the third quarter, 29-27.

Free throws missed—James, 1; LA CROSSE BOOKS

Schultz, 1.
Referec—Branch, Watertown, Scor-er—Sandmire, Janesville, Timer— Nowack, Watertown, Score by guar-

NO GYM, TUESDAY
Recause of Twhight club, there
will be no gymnasium classes at the
local Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Suzanne Lenglen defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, in wom-en's tennis at Mentone, France, 7—5, 6--1, and paired with Henri Cochet won international mixed doubles.

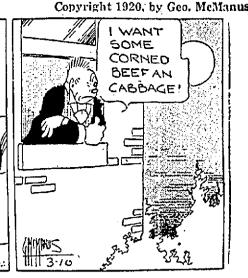
Automobiles on rails are coming in-to general use on indirodds in France, interstate meets.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Take Milton and Brodhead into Home Talent League

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Merrick Ninth

in A. B. C. Singles

A. B. C. LEADERS

Owen, Louisville
Shorkey, Detroit
Wilkle, Minneapolis
Bumberg, Chicago
Merrick, Janesville, Wis,
Quinliven, Chicago
ALL EVENTS
Chalcraft, Buffalo
Meyer, St. Louis

was weak and at times it looked as if they were going to have no show of grabbing a victory. A little chart between halves with Coach Gibson changed their style and when they returned to the fra after the intermission they showed new form.

In the third quarter, the Gibson-lites woke up and displayed the per that had been demonstrated in the past two weeks. They sailed in and went so far ahead that St. John's had no chance. In the fourth quarter, the Blues did anything they wanted.

St. John's was unable to stand the page set by Janesyille. They showed

made upon the singles sticks, Sunday, R. Meyer of St. Louis tumbled 701 as the feature of this division. A 17-year old Kohler, Wis. Ind., palred with Alfred Miller, went into second of the doubles with 1,283. The boy was Raymond Mihn and he shot 677.

A new first appeared in the doubles when Dolan and Hill of Minneapolis dumped 1,204, Hill rolling 680.

Beloit, Wis. is rolling Monday.

towns considered are both members of the league. Another change was that the player making the last putout in each game shall be entitled to possession of the ball in play.

Next Meeting March 23.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held at Edgerton, March 23, at the Carleton hdtel. The schedule for the 1923 season will be drawn up at that time.

Edgerton Loses: in Last Minute Pens Win

Referee—Osgood, Beloit. Timer—Kinntz, Janesville, Scorers—Evans and Barrett.

R. F. Bs. Lose

To Turners

[Special to the gazette] Edgerton—Coach Abendroth's Tobacco city basketeers closed their season Saturday by a heavy break-link defoat in the last minute by Wayland academy at the academy, 17 to 16. Edgerton high had led all the way, topping at the end of the first half, 12 to 6, but a basket by Christianson spelled doom.

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It was a streamous game for the locals for the day before they had good and the end of the first half was 3 to 1 for the pen-makers.

The work of Fuelleman in getting four field goals and baskets by Spangier and Laurenze brought in the bucon, Sayre was the chief score in maker for the Chewrold.

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Whitford, Egddahl, rf. 5 1 6	Bankers and the Rock Liver Cottons,	
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'	The annual banquet of the league	
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	6:30 p. m., Thursday, D. D. Arnold,	
T THE COURT	a member of the personnel depart-	
Local K. C. Teams 🔥	ment of the Fairbanks-Morse com-	
THOUSED IN CO. I DODING	pany of Beloit, will be the principal	
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Local K. C. Teams Low in Tourney

tspecial to the cazette.]

Madison — Janesville Knights of
Columbus teams rolled in the state Columbus teams rolled in the state meet here Sunday, but falled to place. The team scores were No. 7, 2410; No. 2, 2350; No. 1, 2457; No. 3, 2277; No. 4, 2275; No. 8, 2131; No. 6, 2050; No. 5, 2011. They were low also in doubles and singles.

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lead, but jost it at the end of the third quarter, 29-27.

James Is Star.

The fourth quarter opened with both guards on both teams dogging their men on the tip-off. Both teams moved their first line of defense up pust mid-floor and long shots started to drop. Watertown took the lead and never was headed again.

Bottcher and Ladwig starred for Watertown, James was the leading scorer with six baskets and a free throw. Hager and Raubacher played great floor games.

Summary:
Whitertown (43)

B. F. B. (30)

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B. Retteher, ff. 30 0 Dawson, rf. 4 0 1 Marquardt, floor, greatest allottes, lass played his last game of baskethall for Marquette, but he still is eligible for foothall and is expected to be back next sension to aid the Hilltoppers in their gridiron campaigns against Navy, Vermont, Boston campaigns, against Navy, Vermont, Boston particular distributions of the campaigns, against Navy, Vermont, Boston particular distributi

FOUR TRACK MEETS
In Crosse—Four nects have been scheduled by La Crosse Normal school in track this season, accordschool in truck this season, according to an announcement by R. M. Keeler, athictle director. Others are in prospect. The list follows:

May 10—Columbia college dual meet at La Crosse.

May 17—Western Interstate Intercellegiate, at Jubuque, Ia.

May 24—Stout Institute dual meet, at Menomente.

May 31—Wisconsin Normal conference meet, at Milwauker.

May 24—Stout Institute dual meet, at Menomente, and Menomente, May 31—Wisconsin Normal conference meet, at Milwaukes, Last year La Crosse won the dual meet from Stout, obtained second place in the normal school cunforence and second place in the western interstate meets.

Chalcraft, Inifialo Meyer, St. Louis Me

Oregon Best Bet $at \, ar{B} rodhead \, Meet$ Geneva Cadets

by the season's records for the sev-aral teams. Oregon high school looks Beat Wheaton [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lacke Geneva-Tho cadets of the orthwestern Military and Naval ac-

trict basketball tournament which will open at Brodhead high school next Thursday morning.

A close study of the scores of the eight teams entered, figuring the points made during the season and the counts made against each team, leaves Oregon far ahead of the others. Incomuch as hone of the teams as a matter of course scheduled the same teams, the only possible manner of comparing them is through the points piled up by seemed slow and uninteresting. The Cadets early took the lead and held it throughout the game. This seemed to slow up their work and they rather loafed to a close.

Smith of the cadets easily led in the playing, though Falk made nine of the baskets. Perkisen of the visitors through a year the came in suite of keeping their opponents from

acoring.
On this method, Oregon is shown leading the rest with an index figure of 21. That is quite a bit ahead of the nearest competitor for dope honors, which is Argyle, with 15. The index follows:

ponents. That is except where a coach begins running in his second string men for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to play.

This method, therefore, stops all argument that such-and-such a team played a tougher list of opponents and should by that reason be entitled to a higher consideration. But, who is there to say offlund that the team did play a harder number of teams when those teams have not met other teams under study? Opinmet other teams under study? Opin-ion always differs in such cases, Wisconsin high of Madison, state

284 Arg. Op 31 Winslow 35 Warren 14 Dodgeville 20 Warren 15 Monticello 11 Monticello 21 Monroe . 3 Brodhead 15 Brodhead 22 Richland Center21

Won, 9; lost, 3, Opp.

Summary:

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Spangler, c. 1 0 0 McKaig, lf. ... 2 0
Laurenze, Saye, rf. ... 3 0 0
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Seventeen nations file challenges for Davis tennis cup.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS] Chippewa Falls—While engaged in a heated serimunge here Saturday night in a baskethall game with the Chippewa Falls high school girls team, Hazel Barren, of the Blodmer high quinter was eat in the temple by for five minutes. Chippewa Palis won the game, 30 to 15, Carey Knocks 277

Girls Do Be Girls!

but Locals Lose Blue Streak bowlers lost to a Beloit Reloit visitors fluished up with a game of 1,911, Lee of the Guteway city smashed 524. The scores; Reloit, Swanson 125 182 104 - 571 lynch 178 201 176 556

Nine Teams in Tourney

the third annual district basketball and the balance from Janesville.

The out of town teams are the Milton American Legion, Evansville American Legion, Evansville American Legion, Jefferson Wagon company of the rational guard and the Milton Badgers. The Janesville teams are the American Metals, Y. M. C. A. Jefferson.—The Hub Clothier Waukesha handed the local national surface American Legion and the Waukesha handed the local national control of the control o

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Sept. 21

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Badgers Lose to Iowans but Have Chance to Tie

Tonight-Minnesota at Illinois.
Tomorrow-lowa at Wisconsin.
Saturday-Chicago at Wisconsin.
Iowa City, in.-lowa partially ruined another set of championship hopes
and alded Chicago toward the Westy's men defeated Wisconsin, 22 to 12 ty's men delented Wisconsin, 22 to 15, here Saturday night. I lowa took an early lead on the stellar work of Jensen, who was high point man with cleven tallies, while the tight guarding of Hicks confined Wisconsin to

free throws throughout the first half

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Halini, 23; Michigan, 20.
Urbana, The-Baskets by Johnny Mauer and Captain Potter turned the tide of Illinois in the last minute of the most exciting battle of the season here Saturday night when Illinois defeated Michigan, 23 to 20.
Michigan got off to a lead, but Illinois soon overtook and passed the Wolverines, closing the first period on top, 13 to 3.

Dumps Jeff. 28-18

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Referee—Hager, Timekeeper—Kiesson, Scorer—Berg, Time of quarters—10 minutes,



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J. Blied-T. Corey of Madison are leading in the doubles with a 1,178 count, while Schrunk-Goffredson, Green Bay, stand in second place, J. Esser of Madison, and H. Herrick, Green Bay, are tied for first place in the singles, each counting 612, 14, Caroline, Green Bay, is m second place.

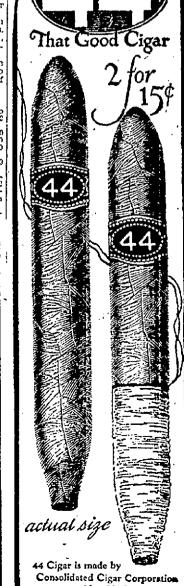
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